



Vol. 18 No. 17 -- Wednesday, April 27th, 1977.

## \$50 million shopping, residential centre all set to go

Quietly jubilant Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain presented a press conference Tuesday morning with approved plans for a long awaited \$50 million major regional shopping centre and residential development on the banks of the Sturgeon River.

As the press conference concluded Mayor Plain beamed "St. Albert is coming of age," by providing a full range of services for residents of the St. Albert and Sturgeon area.

The shopping centre facility will go ahead on a joint venture basis with Abacus Cities and the Hudson Bay Company and the first stage could be completed by 1978.

Wendel Laidley, representing Abacus Cities, told

that he agreed with this assessment, but suggested that developments can't be stopped.

He was of the opinion the

result of developments was to bring about other improvements (like better roads).

MPC looked at two alter-

nate plans for the Woodlands outline plan, one of which includes a site for the proposed Athabasca University. Please Turn to Page 2

## MPC warned on pitfalls of fast development

Transport consultant Ken Foster of L. J. Grimble and Associates has warned St. Albert against going ahead with the Woodlands Outline plan without proper consideration of a road system for the plan.

The warning came at the regular meeting of the Municipal Planning Commi-

ssion April 19 when Mr. Foster gave an overview of the transport and road requirements of the proposed Woodlands area.

The proposal to develop the 850 acre area is still very much on the drawing board and is still under discussion by the MPC.

Mr. Foster did not pull any

punches and criticized Edmonton for "going gaily along" with major developments, yet apparently not building sufficient roads to anticipate the major traffic problems which would result.

City Manager Bob Byron told Mr. Foster and the MPC Please Turn to Page 2

## Firefighters speak out-

# Situation is deadly serious!

"The money is Sweet Tweet - If you're responding to a fire call back at 3 a.m. in 30 below temperatures, you're sure not doing it for overtime pay - you're doing it to help the other guys who are on shift. Their lives are in real danger because of the severe lack of men and equipment in the St. Albert fire department."

So says an angry young man - a second class fire fighter in the local department who decided the time has come when he must speak out.

"One bad fire could wipe out the whole fire department," a union spokesman said, "and somebody has to tell the people of St. Albert about the seriousness of the safety factor."

Darwin Schwartz and Al Forbes, president of the St. Albert local of the fire fighter union, have nightmares at the prospect of a fire at Youville Home or Sturgeon General Hospital. The city does not have a fully equipped truck with aerial ladder. Using our equipment to get a 50 foot ladder in place, and an extension raised, means a time limit that's "obscene" said Mr. Schwartz - and putting the men needed on that obsolete ladder would leave desperate shortages in the other operations.

The procedure is rescue first, then ventilation, then fire control, and with the shortage of men and equipment, the crews are seriously hampered in following these procedures. "If you're on the hose and the guys on ventilation are short-handed - you are in a dangerous situation, because if ventilation isn't under control, heat exhaustion could kill you." A firefighter can't leave his job to check on his buddies, and it's a terrible worry, said Mr. Schwartz.

We don't even have a set procedure for evacuation at the hospital or Youville. In fact he added we couldn't even get to the top of some houses in St. Albert fast enough with the cumbersome extension ladder - and what about the arena, hotels, professional building.

The firefighters are upset about the attitude of the city which takes the position that the city must take a "calculated risk - and has had no serious trouble so far."

Perhaps the straw that broke the camel's back was the announcement that the city was going to incorporate an ambulance service into the fire department. "The first we knew about it was the story in the Gazette," said Darwin.

"It seems some people think the fire department men are sitting around playing ping pong and could easily help out with ambulance work, saving labour costs. Well the fact is we don't have the men to provide adequate fire protection for St. Albert, let alone any extra jobs." Men not on shift are on call back, but they must have some time for their personal lives - sometimes a firefighter should go fishing, or take his kid to a ball game, or his wife to a movie when he is not on shift.

The fire department has a chief, deputy chief, 11 firefighters, three men on probation at present, and some volunteers, to cover 24-hour shifts and serve a community of 24,000. Numbers of volunteers on the posted list may get to 12 or so, but only five or six can presently be considered active volunteers. During vacations or training courses, call-back men (not on shift) are to cover for the absentees.

Five are first class firefighters and four of these have recently been given the function of crew captains, three are second class firefighters, one third class and three on six months probation. Forbes and Schwartz said they can't "cut down" any of the personnel in the department - "one man in St. Albert does the work of three or more in Edmonton. They're great."

On our pumper unit there is not a crewman for each fire fighting function, explained Darwin. If people have to be rescued on a fire call, heaven help them and the firemen! A five man crew he said can at least handle the apparatus, three men can't.

The men have had experience with three men responding to fire calls, and it frightens them every time - "we don't have nearly sophisticated enough communications either, Darwin said. With three men on a shift the firefighters cannot see how the department is supposed to provide an ambulance driver, and also provide 24-hour back-up service at the fire hall in the event of two fires coming one after the other. "Ten men on a shift are not sufficient - we should have 10 to handle one house fire."

The city has a 16 year old triple combination pumper, with a capacity of 625 gallons per minute; a 10 year old triple combination pumper with the same capacity, and the use in emergency of an MD Sturgeon 1968 625 1GPM. There is also a 1973 Vandura emergency vehicle, not equipped for rescue or ambulance work.

## Report bears out need for increased protection

In September of 1974 the Town of St. Albert requested the office of the Fire Commissioner to conduct a fire protection survey of the town and a report was made to the town on October 25th that year. Major recommendations from that report (now two and one-half years old) follow:

The strength of the fire department should be increased to 40 full time members, which could be extended to 1979, but in that case "must be augmented by volunteers."

A class "A" triple combination pumper with minimum capacity of 1250 1GPM be purchased (Double present capacity of pumpers).

In 1976 a second 1250 gallons per minute bumper be purchased.

A fully equipped ladder truck with aerial ladder be purchased.

The Vandura vehicle be used as a rescue vehicle and be appropriately equipped.

A headquarters fire station should be constructed, to be centrally located.

Desirable minimum response to fires in structures should be one pumper with five-man crew, and one squad-rescue truck with two-man crew and a command officer. A second pumper should be available on stand-by call.

For night time structural fires desirable response is two pumpers, each with five-man crews, and one squad rescue truck with four-man crew, and a command officer. The report points out that on the basis of these "desirable" responses, it is possible to determine the total number of personnel required. In addition to "required" personnel extra manpower is recommended to be available to cover vacations, sickness and other absences, which on average reduce the work force about 10 percent.

The report states that the present fire station has obviously not met the needs of the community as it grew, as evidenced by the decline in number of volunteers, and the poor access to areas north of the Sturgeon River due to the unsuitable location of the building, and can only satisfy the requirements of the fire department for two or three years (from October 1974).

Upgrading of the existing call-out telephone system, and a 24-hour alarm service. Fire Chief's car to be equipped with a two-way radio communication system.

Provision be made for purchase of a mobile water supply truck or tanker.

Charts illustrating the 1977 St. Albert city budget allocations, with 1976 comparisons, show that protection services take 14% of the municipal tax dollar for both years. Breaking down the Protection allocation shows that last year fire protection was allocated 36 percent of the total spent for protection services. In 1977 the fire protection portion is reduced to 34 percent of the total protection budget.

### VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER AGREES

A check with a volunteer member of the department confirmed the views of Forbes and Schwartz. In the daytime most of us are at work in the city, the volunteer said, and just could not respond quickly enough. He agreed with Mr. Forbes that there are often occasions especially on weekdays, when volunteers supposedly available, are not in fact available. Both Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Forbes have on a number of occasions picked up the fire call-out phone line in the fire hall (which rings in every firefighter and volunteer home), and found nobody on the line.

The volunteer fireman interviewed was also extremely worried about the vulnerability of local residents who may require fire protection, and he also felt residents should be made aware of the danger they face, because of what he feels is inadequate fire protection in St. Albert. (Under the contract full time firefighters are not required to live in St. Albert).

By way of some comparisons, Al Forbes and Darwin Schwartz noted that Red Deer, about 32,000 population, has over 40 firefighters. In Edmonton the fire department would respond to a major structure fire with one pumper unit with a five-six man crew, one ladder truck with ventilation crew, a rescue crew of five men, and a squad car with the district fire chief and a driver, the latter being always available. In St. Albert the chief or deputy chief cannot always be available.

## Where to Look

It's green-up time ..... Page 21  
United Church marks 23rd anniversary ..... Page 17  
Fastball is growing in popularity ..... Page 18  
Historical Society members take trip ..... Page 16

## \$50 million

Cont'd From Page 1  
the press conference that St. Albert had to be complimented for its role in the delicate and complex negotiations which had gone on for the past year.

He said that St. Albert had held off piecemeal developments till they had established the need for a major commercial development comparable with Londonderry and Southgate Malls.

The first phase of the development will see a 280,000 square foot shopping centre built in the triangle of land bordered by the St. Albert Trail to the west, the Sturgeon River to the south and Bellerose Drive to the north.

As development progresses on the 61 acre site, Abacus Cities will complete a 280 unit residential development near the Sturgeon River.

Cost of the first phase of the shopping centre will be \$15 million, stage two will cost \$12 million, while the residential development will bring the final price of the developed site to \$50 million.

Also included in the area for the new regional shopping centre is a 17 acre city park.

The major "guts" of the shopping centre will comprise two department stores, one major super market as well as drug stores, fashion shops and similar facilities.

The Hudson Bay Company is expected to come in with an 83,000 square foot store. The final decision of the Bay to come into the new shopping centre will be taken at a board of directors meeting May 20.

Along with the Hudson Bay contribution to the centre, it is also expected that a 35,000 square foot food store will locate in the development.

When both stages of the regional shopping centre are complete, the new facility will be on a par with the major Edmonton centres like Northgate. Then 600,000 square feet will be operational for area residents.

Mayor Plain, questioned about the effect the development would have on the St. Albert Trail said that the City engineering department had looked at three to four alternative sites; the site chosen, he stated, was the one which clearly established itself as the most favourable to minimize traffic in the surrounding areas.

Eventually the St. Albert Trail would be six laned and signaled to take the extra traffic load, the mayor added.

The shopping centre development will provide for an average of 5.5 cars per

thousand square feet, Mayor Plain pointed out.

## MPC warned

Cont'd From Page 1  
sity, but which also shrinks the size of the development to about 750 acres, and other plan excluding a university site.

If the development gets off the ground it is slated to accommodate 15 persons per acre in a mix of single family and multi-family residential.

At the MPC meeting a motion was passed rejecting the plan including the Athabasca University site, thus making a better road configuration in the Woodlands area.

Mr. Foster strongly emphasized during his address to the MPC that 149th Street would have to be developed as a suitable access road for the Woodlands proposal.



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## Mayor Plain wants inter-city war brought into open

Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert has challenged Mayor Terry Cavanaugh of Edmonton to public debate on Edmonton's request to the provincial government "to force 120,000 in the Metro area into a form of government dominated by Edmonton."

The challenge came at a press conference in city hall last Tuesday morning.

Mayor Plain also expressed his displeasure at Edmonton's having refused to set out openly their criticism of St. Albert's intent to annex 5700 acres of land, in front of the Local Authorities Board.

That hearing on the 5700 acre annexation starts up again 9:30 a.m. April 28 [Thursday] in the Club Mocombo.

Mayor Plain intimated that he does not like Edmonton attempting to interfere in the affairs of St. Albert and pointed out an inconsistency in their tactics when they were not present at the 1900

acre BACM annexation proposal two months ago.

That annexation proposal has been postponed, but if it is ever approved it will bring another 28,000 into St. Albert.

"They (Edmonton) were conspicuous by their absence," the mayor said, when they did not express

their concerns over water and transportation.

Mayor Plain criticized Edmonton for "sending in troops (its solicitor and planners) to eliminate the self government of St. Albert" at the recent LAB hearing in the city.

He said that the provincial government might have to exercise its prerogative and

"spank" (the offenders).

Mayor Plain repeated that Edmonton had no business (in the hearing) "and thoughts and political desires are not the basis for appearing in cases."

He again accused Edmonton of sending in officers before troops and it was "time we met with the (chief) officer."

## K of C propose rec. park

Two months ago the local Knights of Columbus submitted a proposal to the City for a 30 acre recreation park which would incorporate four Little League baseball diamonds, two soccer-football fields and a picnic and open area along the lines of Hawrelak Park. A fishing pond which could become a skating rink in the winter is also being considered. The idea is to provide some

needed facilities which at present are non-existent or overcrowded. It is a long-range plan which originated following a very successful casino held recently. The club felt that rather than spend the money they made on sponsorships, they would like to invest it in a long term project that would benefit the community for years to come.

Land, of course, is the big problem and it is in this area that the Knights hope to receive City support. If the

land could be provided the Knights would handle the development extending over approximately 10 years. Maintenance would also be worked out on a shared basis.

Al Alain of the Knights of Columbus, reports that to this point he has received very favourable community response to the project. In anticipation of approval of the concept the Knights have planned a casino for May 23 and 24 to raise additional money for the project.

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## PHOTOGRAPHS

by Victor I. Post

on the mall

Grandin

Shoppers Park

April 20th

to May 4th

★ Portraits

★ Weddings

★ Landscapes







A fire which broke out about 5:30 yesterday badly gutted the interior of an end unit of the Ridgewood Terrace condominium before being brought under control by firefighters. The fire is believed to have started in a hibachi barbecue when fluid was added to lighted coals.



A clean-up crew remained at the scene of the Ridgewood Terrace fire Tuesday, while others were needed to help out with more calls coming in. There have been a rash of them since Friday.

## People grow restive, growth meeting told

The call went out to the Provincial Government and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission to take a second look at massive growth strategies for the Edmonton Metro area at a meeting in the Paul Kane High School last week.

St. Albert Forest Lawn resident Bernard Bowers told the public meeting Alberta needed a new town or city in its north and told ERPC growth strategists, "I feel like saying this is Tweedle-dum and Tweedledee, we are going to make Edmonton larger regardless ... really you are not offering that much."

But there were not many at the public meeting, one of a series in the Metro area designed to get public input on how Edmonton, St. Albert

and Sturgeon, Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park, will somehow fit another 500,000 people into their seams over the next 40 years.

There were hardly 20 at the meeting, and a good many of these included local politicians and staff from the ERPC.

Mr. Bower went on to criticize administrations for spending more money by building bigger streets and sewers and "driving ourselves into the poorhouse." He feared we were creating a "disillusioned and restive population" with more congestion and pollution.

He said it must be impressed upon the government that the time to start planning is now; it was no good putting in a "furniture

place here and a sawmill there."

This kind of input will no doubt be welcomed by the provincial government since they were funding the Edmonton Regional Growth studies.

What Mr. Bower described was not the kind of future the planners wanted, an expert with the ERPC Barry Clark pointed out.

"It isn't the sort of life we want to see in the future -

## New rec. facilities will be compensatory

At a press conference in St. Albert last Tuesday morning St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain said the city's proposed swimming pool and arena will "compensate for the lack of facilities in a rapidly growing area."

Tenders have already gone out for the two facilities. Council recently accepted the low bid of Poole Construction for a \$1.3 million arena, and the \$2,104,110 bid of Harsim Construction for construction of a swimming pool.

That major facility will be located at Fountain Park. It will have eight 25 metre lanes and will also have additional facilities like squash courts.

The covered arena will seat 650 people and will be located off Hebert Road at Akins Drive.

At a special meeting of council last Monday night motions were carried to request the Local Authorities Board "to amend their orders approving debenture borrowings for the cost of constructing an arena and swimming pool."

Because the tendered cost of the swimming pool and arena is higher than the estimated cost of the project, according to information supplied by the city administration, debenture borrowing looks like being increased.

So council is requesting another \$130,562 for the swimming pool, and another \$46,340 for the arena by way of the debenture route.

Total borrowing for the two facilities will be \$1,892,902.

## Fire chief reports large number of fires

St. Albert has been experiencing an unusually heavy rash of fire calls, with 23 since last Friday, and Fire Chief Purnell urges residents to take extra care during this dry season: keep hoses at the ready and practices good fire prevention. He also recommends without hesitation that people should not delay in getting smoke detectors installed.

The calls have been for both grass and brush fires and structure fires, and during the time of the Ridgewood Terrace fire late Tuesday afternoon, all three pumpers were out on different calls, in and out of town. "That left us strapped" said Chief Purnell. Back at the fire hall two calls were put on hold and the first firefighter back went single-handed to a grass fire, fortunately joined later by a fireman who had been at RWT.

St. Albert's firefighters were a tired bunch of men and another two-alarm fire came in at 8:30 last night.

Breakdown of calls from Friday to Monday is as follows and the fire chief did not have reports tabulated for Tuesday at press time.

Three grass fires occurred April 22. On April 23 there was one call to a grass and brush fire and two rubbish fires. There were nine calls on Sunday, the 24th: three grass fires, two grass and brush fires, three rubbish fires and one building fire. On Monday the department responded to three grass and building fires and one grass fire.

Chief Purnell is grateful to the ladies at Ridgewood Terrace who so kindly provided drinking water to the firemen, and invites residents to call the fire hall for further information on precautions to be taken.

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CLOSING DATE JUNE 1ST, 1977



Miss Joyce Perey [sitting] examiner from the "Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing," London, England, photographed Monday with the teachers of the St. Albert School of Dancing. She was at the dance school to examine students in ballet, modern dance and tap. The results will be published after all the examinations have been completed.

## THE CITY OF **St. Albert** TENNIS SUPERVISOR

The City of St. Albert requires one full time and one part-time Tennis Supervisor this summer.

Duties of the Tennis Supervisor include supervision of City Tennis Courts and assistance to the public on court reservations, bookings and facilities.

Applicants must be enthusiastic and able to meet the public. The successful candidate will have a working knowledge of the rules and regulations of tennis and at least three years of play. Salary will be determined on hiring.

Letters and applications quoting Competition #77/35 should be directed to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2.

Closing date for applications is May 11, 1977.

## First Kiwanis Music Festival big success

The first St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival has proved one thing some city residents already knew -- the St. Albert and Sturgeon area has a wealth of musical talent. Festival organizers have agreed that the event was a happy one for the area and that we have more than our share of gifted musicians.

The operation of the Festival went smoothly, and Kiwanis organizers hope for even better participation next year, and greater involvement of the general public. Music festivals generally, including the one in Edmonton, have shown in participation in recent years, but given the professional manner in which the Festival was managed, better things are expected in the future.

On Finals Night of the Festival, four trophies and a total of \$500 in scholarships were awarded, as a capacity crowd looked on. All those taking part were from the St. Albert and Sturgeon area.

The Albert Lacombe Girls Chorus were the proud winners of the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert trophy for the best performance in choral classes. A trophy donated by Molstad and Company Limited for the best performance in band classes was won by the St. Albert Community Band. Another Kiwanis Club trophy for the best performance in piano classes was won by Lynne McKeague. Nelda Shulte was the winner of the LBH Home Improvement Centres Ltd. trophy for the best performance in vocal classes.

In the scholarship awards, Jana Reiger won the \$25 Alberta Women's Institute scholarship for the best performance in piano solo for those eight years and under. Andre Borloi was the winner of the \$50 Calgary Power award for the best performance of a Bach piano solo for those 12 years and under. The \$50 Canada Safeway award for a musical theatre solo for those 12 and under was won by Shelly Buma. The Sturgeon Heights Senior Band won the \$25 Cox Plumbing and Heating award for the best school concert band.

In the category for girls folk song for those 12 and under, Leah Mandzies won the \$50 Morinville Sales and Service award. The \$25 Morinville Hardware award for best performance in a woodwind solo on clarinet went to Heather Hunter. Nelda Shulte made the winners' list again when she won the \$25 Morinville Sporting Goods award for best performance of an Italian Art song for those 16 and under.

Shelly Buma took her second of three scholarship awards when she won the \$25 Neil J. Flynn (Imperial Oil) award for the best performance in a piano sonatina for those 11 years and under. Shauna Thronson and Janice Kolomyjec won the \$25 Morinville Drug Store Ltd. award for the best performance in a piano duet for those 14 and under.

In the category of electric organ solo, for those 12 and under, Yvonne Rak won the Panich Music award of \$25. The \$25 Paul's Confectionary award for best performance in a woodwind solo, on clarinet, went to David Howorko. Shelly Buma took the \$25 Scott Rentals award for best piano solo for those 11 years old and under. The \$25 Scriven Auto Electric award for best performance in a narrative dramatic poetry solo for those eight and under went to Mandy Marshall. The \$100 T. E. Fitzgerald Memorial scholarship for the best overall per-

formance in piano went to Shauna Hite and Ted Dykstra.

One of the adjudicators commented that success at a festival was not just a matter of performing, but also of showmanship, and explained that nervousness was an obstacle to be overcome. In relation to the facilities used, he said that wooden floors would have been an asset to the piano classes.

On the whole, however, facilities and acoustics proved adequate, but the nec-

essity of scattering the festival amongst various buildings points out the need for a cultural facility in the city, the adjudicators and Kiwanis Committee agreed.

The Kiwanis Club has reported that it will break even financially, thanks to the involvement of St. Albert and district businessmen. The festival's organizers were also appreciative of the co-operation extended by local school boards, and in particular, the school principals.

## Falls in manhole - man injured

The most recent incident involving the disappearing manhole covers potentially could have been a fatal one. Shortly after nine Sunday evening, Mr. N. C. Raymond of 33 Fair Oaks Drive, was walking through the ravine behind his home when he fell partially into an open manhole which had been camouflaged by a layer of twigs and grass. Mr. Raymond was fortunate in escaping with a slightly injured leg as he was able to catch himself before tumbling completely in. Had

a young child been the victim he or she might have been badly injured or killed. When contacted by Mrs. Raymond the RCMP said they felt the City should install locking manhole covers if it hopes to prevent incidents of this nature in the future.

When asked if the city had moved on this problem, Don Corrigan, chief engineer replied that the city had begun to bolt down manhole covers and that a crew would soon begin bolting down the covers in the ravine.

## Deadline Thursday for Pedal Pushers

Betty Pimblett of the St. Albert Safety Council advises that there is an absolutely firm cut-off date for registration forms for the Pedal Pushers course. The forms must be returned to the child's school by April 28. Children who live in St. Albert but go to school in Edmonton may pick up registration forms at the St. Albert Public Library.

The safety council will hold two meetings to organize the forms and the co-ordinators, followed by an instructional meeting for the co-ordinat-

ors, who will be assisted by volunteer parents.

A course will be offered at S.A.M. school at 4:30 p.m. for younger children, who must be in grade one or older. The other courses will be run in various local schools and times and dates will be announced.



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## INTERESTED

### IN HOSPITAL GROWTH?

The Alberta Hospital Services Commission has instructed the Board of the Sturgeon General Hospital to define the future role of the hospital, with a view to the expansion of facilities and services.

A "Future Role Committee" has been established to present a forecast of the functions of the Sturgeon General Hospital up to and beyond 1987.

To assist in this task, the Committee requests opinions from interested persons and organizations to evolve a plan for an expanded hospital which will economically and effectively provide health care for our community in the future.

Among topics to be considered are:

- Inpatient and outpatient facilities and services
- Need for related auxiliary hospital services
- Teaching programs for health care personnel
- Patient and public educational programs
- Pastoral care services
- Community social services
- Mental health facilities and services
- Home care program
- Preventive medicine programs
- Hospital based ambulance service

We need your assistance in this vital endeavour and request that submissions be made by June 30, 1977 to:

Mr. Stanley M. Walker,  
Chairman, Future Role Committee  
Sturgeon General Hospital  
78 Mainway Avenue  
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# Thronsdon makes final attack on big land purchase

St. Albert seemed determined to clear the way to make possible the Campbell Industrial Park by passing important resolutions at a special meeting of council called last Monday night.

One councillor, Rod Thronsdon maintained opposition to the last to council's spending \$3,550,000 to purchase 161 acres of land, the site for the proposed industrial park.

Not long before council passed bylaw 9/77, authorizing the borrowing of the

\$3 1/2 million, Alderman Thronsdon was already beginning to kick against the traces.

Alderman Thronsdon admitted that St. Albert needed industrial land, but claimed that it could just as easily have been bought by a private developer, while St. Albert "might be stuck with something."

He suggested the purchase had been premature and "there was no type of assurance we will sell the land" (if the transaction fell through).

Mayor Dick Plain seemed

not a little non-plussed that the alderman "after seeing the information, felt to the contrary."

Alderman Gary Wetsch felt St. Albert was accomplishing the number one purpose of getting industrial land for a better tax base "and by the city stepping in we are accomplishing that."

Alderman Thronsdon went down to a 5-1 defeat when the motion to approve the funding bylaw was carried. His final shot was that he was one of the first to give credit where credit was due (regarding St. Albert's efforts to improve its tax base.) But he stuck with his vote against the city going ahead with bylaw 9/77.

Immediately after this council went ahead with a resolution to petition for local improvements in the first stage of the Industrial Park; this would entail costs of \$1,845,000.

Local improvements would include roads, curb and gutter, a water distribution system, storm sewers and sanitary sewers, as well as street lighting, landscaping, electrical power distribution

and the building of a 2280 foot rail spur to the site.

The city has already approached the Local Authorities Board on what is the next procedure with the park - the servicing of the quarter section of land.

City manager Bob Byron pointed out that the city can petition itself, as it is the owner of the land.

"To market something you must control it," he said, adding that the park will be competitive in the Edmonton area.

After the resolution petitioning for local improvements to the park was carried, first reading was given by bylaw 20/77. This authorized borrowing \$1,845,000 for the services "being charged by way of local improvements."

"Till we have third reading we cannot offer sale of the serviced lands," Alderman Frank Lukay pointed out.

Mayor Dick Plain suggested the city was in active discussion (with interested parties) "but till these are in writing we will not be able to say anything more."

Once third reading is given to bylaw 20/77 it seems that construction on the industrial park improvements will go ahead "as early as possible."

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SATURDAY ..... 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.



WITH THE ARRIVAL of these 40 mile per hour speed limit signs on the St. Albert Trail recently, watch your foot on the accelerator as you wend your way between Edmonton and St. Albert. The signs are located down from Gervais Road as you travel south to Edmonton and near Holy Cross Cemetery northbound.

## From 50 - 40 MPH on St. Albert Trail

Motorists please take note that the speed limit on the St. Albert Trail between the City of St. Albert and the City of Edmonton is 40 mph which is a change from 50 mph. The Department of Highways and Transportation has recently erected 40 mph signs denoting the change.

The RCMP Police St. Albert are still receiving complaints of motorists passing school buses outside the City of St. Albert, and in particular on the St. Albert Trail. Motor-

ists are cautioned that they must stop for a school bus displaying alternating flashing red lights on both sides of the highway. Enforcement of Section 87 of the Highway Please Turn to Page 9

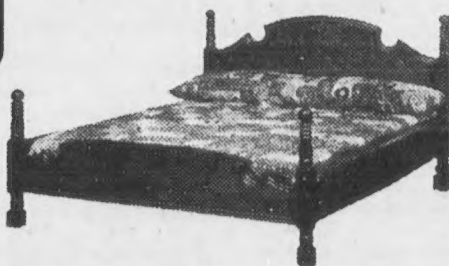
## EMPLOYERS WANTED

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**COULD YOU DO IT?** Students from Leo Nickerson School are running to Vancouver! Larry Powers, the only teacher running, told the Gazette that the response has been very astonishing, with some 120 children out of a possible 200 taking up the challenge. In the above photo, a portion of the kids participating round the last corner to add an additional mile to their trip.



This is the chart upon which the students map out their individual progress. Bill Slevinsky, who started the program at Leo Nickerson, pointed out that the students had a choice of the 800 mile Trans-Canada route, or the Yellowhead route which is 680 miles. He proudly pointed out that one of the children, after only five days, was on the outskirts of Calgary. The kids have a chance to run before school, at noon, and after school to accumulate those long, hard miles. Good work!

## Regina conference suggests ethno-culture liaison

The first Inter-Provincial Multicultural Conference was held in Regina between the Prairie Provinces recently. Conference delegates recommended that ways and means of establishing a liaison between ethno-cultural groups in the west, Quebec and other provinces be explored.

Delegates also recommended that ethno-cultural bodies should explore with the Human Rights Commission specific concerns of the Native people and resolved that stronger initiative be taken in educational institutions to promote the contributions and heritage of the Native peoples.

The new Immigration Bill now before the Commons was discussed and the proposal that immigrants may be compelled to settle in designated areas for an initial period was questioned.

During the two day meeting delegates discussed human rights and immigration problems, youth exchange

programs, cultural facilities, ethno-cultural arts and media, language and educational projects.

Saskatchewan's Minister of Culture and Youth, Mr. Ed Tchorezowski, told delegates that Canada was not unique in being a bilingual nation because in some countries more than two nations exist. He explained that the development of the cultural mosaic in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is a model that should be used by Ottawa in making it possible for our provinces to meet their cultural needs.

The Alberta delegation was led by Chairman of the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council, Dr. Pierre Monod. The Alberta Cultural Heritage Council is an advisory body to the Provincial Government.

The recommendations of the meeting will be sent to the Provincial Ministers responsible for Culture and it is expected that similar meetings will be held in the future.

## to the Editor



### Let Quebec know your feelings

We are disturbed by discussions of the possible break-up of our country, Canada. How can we express our goodwill to our French speaking fellow Canadians? Families quarrel but with

love and willing hearts the quarrels are resolved, because the family is important. So it is with our country with its beauty, freedom and diversity. With one of its members gone Canada is

incomplete. It was a French Canadian, born in Quebec, who composed "O Canada."

Are you searching for a way to express your friendship towards the people in Quebec? Please write a note

or postcard expressing your feelings about this important matter, in French or English, to: Citizens of Quebec, c/o Council of Canadian Union, 1470 Peel Street, Suite 925, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1T1.

## Groups work to restore Chilean human rights

The state of human rights and democratic liberty in Chile has sunk to a dismal low, and a group of Canadians is striving to do something about it. In a campaign called "Project Chile," several major Canadian religious denominations are co-operating with the Canadian Labour Congress, the Latin American Working Group (LAWG) and other non-governmental organizations in an effort to end Canadian investment in Chilean natural resources and bank loans to the Chilean Junta until the situation is righted.

Noranda Mines Limited is the chief target of the campaign, as the company has been negotiating a \$350 million copper mining project with Chile. Last year, church spokespersons accompanied a former Chilean political prisoner to the firm's annual meeting to ask Noranda to reconsider its plans. Several Canadian churches, religious orders and institutions hold shares and are using them to raise questions with company management. A statement of concern inviting support for the churches

position is being circulated to key Noranda shareholders on behalf of the Catholic, Anglican and United Churches. In May of 1976 the Canadian Labour Congress condemned Noranda for bailing out the Pinochet regime with a multi-million dollar copper investment.

Noranda, however, is not the only firm involved. An even larger copper project is being planned by Canada's Falconbridge Mines Ltd. and Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. The Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Toronto Dominion Bank have contributed to a U.S.-led consortium of private banks making up a 125 million dollar credit for the Pinochet regime.

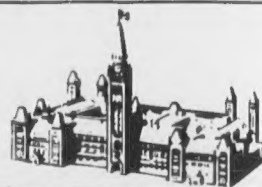
The group is also opposed to the granting of Canadian government assistance to firms that invest in Chile. At present, these firms could possibly have access to Canadian or multilateral aid funds together with Canadian investment insurance from the Export Development Corporation. The organizations involved in Project Chile have made it clear that they feel no public funds

should be used to encourage or assist investment in Chile until human rights are restored.

Recently, the 17,000 member Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association

voted to lobby Noranda. It will use its 500 shares and its bonds in the company on behalf of a postponement of investment until there has been a return to basic human freedoms in Chile.

## OTTAWA and Small Business



### The End of Money?

by JIM SMITH

In the beginning, there was no money. So people bartered. A farmer, for instance, would trade his cow for a couple of chickens, some wood, and a pair of socks. No money was involved.

... This worked rather well — provided someone who wanted to trade a horse for a stove could find someone else who wanted to trade a stove for a horse. If the stove owner would accept only a lawnmower as payment, the horse owner would have to look for someone wanting to trade a lawnmower for a horse; then he would trade the lawnmower for the stove. Economists call a barter economy "primitive".

... As society became more sophisticated, money appeared. Because it was universally accepted, money proved to be tremendously valuable in matters of commerce. The farmer could sell his horse for money, then use the money to buy the stove. The intermediate barter steps were cut out. Economists called a monetary economy "developed".

... Well, Canada has had a monetary system for about 300 years. Presumably, these have been 300 years of improvements. And what do we find today? We find that bartering is making a strong comeback. Honest.

... In the biggest cities and the tiniest villages, in every part of the country, people are bartering in earnest.

There are even professionally organized clubs that will bring potential bartering partners together. And the barter doesn't just involve chickens and goats, either; there are lawyers swapping time with accountants and mechanics trading their services for restaurant meals. This is barter on a very high level.

... Some of this barter follows naturally from higher and higher tax rates. As long as the transactions don't appear on anyone's books, the traders hope to avoid paying taxes. Sometimes it works. More often, it doesn't. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business became very concerned about the tax evasion nature of some bartering; it is warning members that, for tax purposes, there is no difference between payments in kind and payments in cash.

... More of the barter exists because of the decline in the economy. Barter has always been a good indicator of the state of any economy. In a healthy, booming economy, barter is rare. In a sick economy, it is common, in part because people no longer trust the nation's money and in part because there's a natural tendency for neighbours to band together during hard times to help one another.

... You can draw your own conclusions about what the growing momentum in bartering says about our monetary system. Everyday, though, more Canadians move outside our "developed" monetary system to make some transactions through the "primitive" system of barter.

## St. Albert Billboard

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27** - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will meet at Paul Kane High School at 8 p.m. For further information phone 459-8706.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 28** - The Leo Nickerson PTA are holding annual rummage and bake sale - 7 to 9 p.m. Proceeds to help build new playground equipment.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 28** - St. Albert Safety Council meets at 20 Muir Drive. Open to all interested residents who are invited to attend. Support is welcomed. Call 459-5829 or 459-4854.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 28** - Cut off date for Pedal Pusher program. Please be sure registration forms are returned to your child's school by that date. Sponsored by St. Albert Safety Council. Parent-help is needed.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30** - Almost New Shop at the Seniors Centre, 1 - 4 p.m.

**APRIL 30 & 31** - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a paper bin on its property at 11 Glenview across from City Hall.

**SUNDAY, MAY 1** - The St. Albert Public Library is holding its Summer Reading Book Sale at the Library on Grandin Road and Churchill Avenue. The sale will run from 1 - 4 p.m. with magazines, paperbacks, fiction and non-fiction.

**SUNDAY, MAY 1** - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Summer Reading Book Sale, St. Albert Public Library. Something for everyone!

**THURSDAY, MAY 5** - Annual inspection of Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron #533. St. Albert Arena, followed by open house in the Community Hall.



## Council defies peoples rights

Each time the mayor and council go off on a spending spree, the taxpayers are given a sermon on economics.

The latest fiasco is the manner in which council and the administrator fooled the public on the purchase of raw farmland for an industrial site.

Originally council approved advertising a bylaw to borrow 3.55 million of dollars. This, the gallery of people at the council chambers were told, was acting under sections 310 and 314 of the Municipal Government Act. The advertisement together with the economic sermon appeared in the March 30th edition of the Gazette ... legal ad 1/4 page ... lecture 3/4 of a page.

The ink was hardly dry on the page when His Worship Mayor Plain called a special Wednesday night meeting of council - two days after their regular meeting. The purpose of the special meeting was to authorize buying the land outright and never mind the advertising.

Acting under resolution 127 they put the necessary down payment money in the budget and proceeded to finalize the land deal.

What this really meant to the taxpayers of St. Albert was that they withdrew the borrowing bylaw of 3.55 million and cancelled any option by the people of St. Albert to petition against an expenditure of three and a half million dollars.

Former councillor John Bakker challenged this action and an investigation is presently underway by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Council now proposes to borrow one million, 900 thousand dollars for the new pool and arena facilities.

It should be remembered that during the Recreation-Cultural Complex fiasco, council advertised a money bylaw for the construction of the building that included \$400,000 knocked off the construction cost by the proposed sale of Parkland Reserve Land in Forest Lawn. The complex went down to defeat by the people and the sale of the parkland was challenged.

The challenged parkland was put up for tender and the high bid was \$1,250,000. To date this parkland hasn't been developed by Nu-West Homes [purchasers] although their tender was accepted.

What has happened to the transaction and where will the money be spent? It's correct to say that the money for the 11 acres in Forest Lawn must go to new park areas or for recreational facilities.

Why is the council going to the Local Authorities Board for more money for the swimming pool and arena when they have this money from Nu-West?

Come on Mr. Mayor, administrator and council ... give us the facts on top of the table.

## A matter of priorities

Budget decisions are not easy for municipal governments and before those decisions can be made priorities must be struck.

It seems that St. Albert council has felt safe for a number of years in putting a very low priority on fire protection, even though a report from the office of the fire commission, which council requested, clearly pointed to a need of greatly increased fire protection. A new central fire hall, large increases in manpower and equipment were recommended. The manpower, it was suggested, could be increased over the five years from the report's issue in October 1974 until 1979. Rather, because of a decline in volunteers, manpower for fire protection has decreased.

Morale at the run-down, poorly furnished fire hall is at an extremely low ebb, at a time when council plans to integrate an ambulance service into the fire department.

Perhaps because so many buildings in St. Albert are comparatively new, the municipal government has felt justified in giving fire protection a low budget priority - with the percentage figure lower in 1977 than it was in 1976.

However in the light of developing events, and increasing fire calls, we believe council was wrong, and would hope our elected representatives move quickly to rectify the situation, and to place a much greater priority on the needs of adequate fire protection for the city.



## Residents upset with playground - feel homes devalued

A seemingly innocuous combination of people, a proposed creative playground near Langley Park, three baseball diamonds and lots of dirt for berming blew up into a fiery episode in the Ronald Harvey School last Wednesday night.

In fact the meeting was arranged, partly by the City of St. Albert, to pour cool water on what seemed to be a situation which had got out of hand.

The meeting was attended by about 16 people, including residents, city representatives and members of an organizing committee for the creative playground at the back of the Ronald Harvey School.

Some 5000 yards of land fill had been removed from a baseball diamond at the request of a baseball organization and had been relocated for berming the playground, which placed the playground horse shoe berm a little higher than some of the fences in the area.

One thing was for sure at the meeting. Some residents did not want a playground at that site near their residence; the main fear: vandalism, and the resulting devaluation of their property.

"We are stuck with something we do not want at our back door," said one resident.

St. Albert council has worked closely with the organizing committee for the creative playground, five more of which are to be developed in St. Albert.

Mayor Plain said six creative playgrounds are being developed and are not near schools at all. Sites understood to be approved are Flagstone Park, Alpine Park, Forest Park, Gatewood Park, near S.A.M. School and Langley Park now moved to Ron Harvey school grounds.

On the other hand residents present had legitimate beefs about not being able to look forward to growing green peas in the garden this summer, because of vandals attracted to the development.

Grace Whitehouse, director of the Co-ordinating Committee for the playground said the facility had been started in an area which was sterile, and for people who wanted to do something for their neighbourhood.

She pointed out that it seemed incredible at this stage of the game that there should be conflict when people had been informed of the development.

"It appears there is a conflict of balancing right against right," said Garry Frost, another member of the playground organizing committee.

But some residents were mad at the dumping of a six foot high pile of earth for the playground's berm, and said they had never been aware of the size of the playground (patterned after the one in Mayfair park).

"To wake up one morning and find a pile of fill that high on your back door is amazing," said one resident.

Director of Recreation and Cultural Services for St. Albert Bernie March pointed out the location suggested initially (for the playground) had been Morgan Park, but

that the Ronald Harvey school neighbourhood was compatible for the new facility.

Near the end of the meeting Mayor Dick Plain seemed relieved that at least everyone had had a chance to talk, though no definite date was set for another meeting. "It's no disaster, we've had an interchange," he said.

But throughout the meeting residents expressed fears that their neighbourhood would turn into another Lions Park, strewn with beer and pop bottles.

"We are not in to hang a dog in your backyard," said Architect Frost.

Karl Nett of Leon Place said it was all right (for the playground committee) to put something in there, "you can go away and leave it when you want to." He also suggested that he might have to pack up and go somewhere else if the playground went ahead and the attendant problems came with it.

Mayor Plain emphasized that he wanted to minimize the concerns of those at the meeting, particularly relating to building a higher fence

for some residents' property.

Malcom Holt, another member of the organizing committee for the playground defended it saying it was not a monstrosity.

### BACK THREE STEPS

Lee Carter, of the playground committee, earlier pointed out that the berming would seclude the playground, but claimed it had now been hit with bureaucratic red tape and set back three steps.

"You can't expect us to utilize systems when we don't even know them!" he exclaimed.

Also at the meeting there was concern about the three baseball diamonds at the back of the Ronald Harvey School. The three fielding areas overlap and people felt it is possible that some players could be hit by a ball as they concentrate on another game.

Other concerns expressed by residents were the possible supervision of the playground (since it is sure to go ahead) so that vandalism might be deterred.

Please Turn to Page 9



SIX FOOT HIGH HORSESHOE BERMING for a playground just behind the Ronald Harvey School has local residents upset - they fear the new playground will attract vandals and reduce property values when it gets off the ground.

## People grow restive

Cont'd From Page 3

half a million (extra) people turning on the switch every morning," he said.

Mr. Clark said the poten-

tial for a new town had been examined "ie send the next half million people somewhere else."

Talking of the experience

of British new towns he claimed the experience was mixed.

"Some succeeded but some are dormitories to central cities and housing costs were so high the people couldn't afford to live there and commuted from the central city to the new town."

There was a danger of that happening in "our" Metro area, Mr. Clark added.

He also said it would be many years before a new town could develop services like the city of Edmonton.

Mr. Bower pointed out that the British experience of urban development had really given them (the British) a knowledge of what "20th Century technology would do, so I suggest we do need a new town."

## WHAT WOULD YOU RECOMMEND ME TO DO?

Listening to the dialogue, pipe-smoking Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain pointed out that St. Albert could probably accommodate 55,000 people now and with two major annexations it would handle 100,000.

But he asked seriously, "What strategies would you recommend to me if you were in my shoes?"

"Or what combination of these four?" chipped in Director of the ERPC Norm Giffen.

The four strategies referred to are in all the growth studies literature and brochures. They relate to quality of urban services, choice of urban life styles, community identity and managed ec-

onomic development.

## ST. ALBERT'S GROWTH

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Clark drew attention to the fact St. Albert had grown from 6,000 to 25,000 "and still had not got any jobs to speak of."

Mr. Clark said that while St. Albert was trying to create jobs internally, in a Metro setting that was a tough problem as most St. Albert people worked in Edmonton.

The trend was to put jobs where the people were, but you need a lot of people to make it work," Mr. Clark suggested.

"To say Legal all of a sudden will attract major industries, it really isn't very likely to happen."

Later in the discussion Mayor Plain asked if any of it made sense, "or are we going around in circles, have you any advice for me?"

Mr. Bower said, "If you look to the future I would say that Strategy A is the only one. Costs have reached a point where children will have to work in the cities. Let's keep the rural land free

within 50 years the rest of the world is going to look at Canada's wheat growing capabilities."

Referring to the lifestyle of St. Albert residents he said, "Let's keep this type of life for as long as possible."

As the discussions drew to a close, another St. Albert resident pointed out that growth strategies could also be affected by political changes - like different councils over each a three year period.

Mr. Clark agreed the ERPC had developed technical methods to carry out planning, "but it is a highly political" area.

ERPC representative Gordon Tweddell said the (strategists) had been encouraged by the attitudes of the councils they had visited during the public input meetings. They still had to meet Edmonton.

Co-ordinator for the public meetings Brian Stazinski also of the ERPC said he had been disappointed with the St. Albert public's response (at the meeting) and said he had expected at least 100 would have come out for it.

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Two patties of choice beef on a grilled bun, topped with relish and dressing, served with coleslaw and french fries. .... \$2.25  
with cheese ..... \$2.45  
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Branded juicy, tender steak, on garlic toast served with french fries and coleslaw. .... \$4.75  
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Served piping hot on rye bread, coleslaw and french fries. .... \$2.75  
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Served with an au jus dipping pot and french fries. .... \$2.95



### DINNER SUGGESTIONS

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With grated cheese and buttered garlic toast. .... \$2.95  
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A juicy steak broiled to your taste with french fries, coleslaw, served with your own steak sauce. .... \$3.50  
**Golden Brown Chicken**  
Tender juicy golden brown chicken, three pieces, served with french fries, coleslaw. .... \$3.95  
**Golden Fried Shrimp**  
Coleslaw, french fries and cocktail sauce. .... \$3.95  
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Made from our special recipe and served with toast. .... \$2.25

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- New York Steak—Ladies' Cut** ..... \$7.50  
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The above includes a trip to the salad bar, choice of baked potato or french fries, Tea or Coffee.

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One piece with french fries. .... \$1.50  
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Single patty with french fries. .... \$1.30  
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Small portion with french fries. .... \$3.00

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## Princesses pro-claimed!



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The Kinsmen Club of St. Albert wishes to thank all young ladies who sent in their entry forms for the Rodeo Queen Pageant, '77.

Five finalists will be selected as Rodeo Princesses at a public function to be held at the Club Mocombo on May 5th at 8:30 p.m. from 11 entrants.

Everyone is welcome and entry is free. There will be live music by none other than our fabulous St. Albert "Pitch Band." Refreshments will be provided. So, why not make it a family outing and come and support our St. Albert girls!

From the five finalists, the rodeo princesses, one will be crowned during Rodeo Week as Rodeo Queen 1977.

Come and meet the super-girls of St. Albert and be there when the princesses are selected. It's a first for St. Albert, so let it be a first for you!

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Thurs. & Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. thru Wed. - closed to the public for development work.



# Sky Hawks to perform over Paul Kane

Barring inclement weather, the Sky Hawks will be performing over Paul Kane Field commencing at exactly 11:45 a.m. on April 30 in conjunction with "Opening Day" Minor League Baseball ceremonies.

The scheduled spectacular

will consist of three live passes.

During the first live pass, two jumpers exit the aircraft at 10,000 feet and after 10 seconds come together to pass a baton. They freefall for approximately 30 more seconds then separate at

4000 feet. One jumper deploys his first parachute. He causes his canopy to collapse and cuts it away. He freefalls again to 2200 feet and opens his main parachute in preparation for landing.

In the second live pass, two jumpers exit the aircraft

at 10,000 feet and freefall for approximately 20 seconds, trying to get as far apart as possible. They then turn towards each other and while still in freefall move together, cross over and open their parachutes at 2200 feet. The smoke trail will form a diamond in the sky.

In the third live pass, four jumpers exit the aircraft at 10,000 feet and after 10 seconds come together, within inches of each other, and freefall for approximately 35 seconds in the shape of a diamond.

The parade steps off from Mission Park at 10 a.m. and will proceed down Perron Street and then east down Churchill Drive to Paul Kane Field where His Worship Mayor Richard H. M. Plain will kick off the baseball season by throwing out the first ball of 1977.

Other dignitaries expected to be in attendance are Mr. Ernie Jamison, MLA, Mr. Al Wilson, president of the Alberta Baseball Association and co-sponsors of the St.

Albert Minor League Baseball Association, Mr. Bert Cyr, Grand Knight representing the Knights of Columbus and Mr. Don Parkins, president, representing the St. Albert Lions Club.

The parade will be led by the City of Edmonton 418 Air Reserve Squadron Band. They will also provide a short concert which will be conducted by Lieutenant Claire Jacobsen.

## 40 MPH - RCMP report

Cont'd From Page 5

traffic Act will be increased and charges laid for infractions.

### MOTORCYCLE PROBLEM IN ST. ALBERT

Since the start of the good weather the RCMP in St. Albert have received a large number of complaints re-

## playground

Cont'd From Page 7

One resident felt that the St. Albert police would be glad to do the supervision.

When the playground is ready it will cater to the 2-16 age group and will have ramps, slides, 10 feet diameter tires, an amphitheatre, trees outside the berm, rock, sand, a tunnel system and an intact T-33 plane.

It seems the type of facility, and the desire of local residents for privacy is at the root of the conflict.

Mayor Plain felt that the matter had been reasonably discussed and wanted to minimize the concerns of residents, considering "we will have a pretty good facility."

garding the illegal use of "dirt bikes" in and around the City of St. Albert. It is felt by the local RCMP that the general misuse of these "dirt bikes" is generally due to the lack of knowledge of the laws governing off highway vehicles.

Unless you have permission to ride a bike on private property or you own the property it is an offence to ride a bike on the property. If you wish to ride a motorcycle on crown land the motorcycle must be registered and insured.

With the ever increasing complaints regarding this matter members of the local RCMP will have to stop warning offenders and start issuing tickets.

It is hoped that parents with children who have "dirt bikes" will co-operate with the police to end the misuse of "dirt bikes" in this area.

### REPORT OF STOLEN BIKES ON INCREASE

Local RCMP office advises that during the past several weeks the reports of stolen bikes in the City of St. Albert has been alarming. It is felt that some of the bikes are being taken for joyriding but

some are being stripped.

The RCMP wishes to make the general public aware of this problem and are requesting parents to instruct their children to properly lock their bikes when left unattended. It is also requested that parents make a special effort to record the serial number of the bike and description. The serial number will assist the local police in checking for stolen bikes and will aid in bringing offenders to court.

Unless the general public make a special effort in protecting their property the increase in bike thefts will continue.

## "PAINTER"

Written applications will be received by the undersigned until May 14, 1977 for the position of painter. The successful applicant must be experienced in this field both inside and outside work and some furniture finishing. Salary is \$11,960 per annum. Duties to commence on or before May 2, 1977. Application should include experience relative to above mentioned duties and references. Reply to:

E. E. SMITH  
SUPERVISOR OF MAINTENANCE & CARETAKING  
STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION #24  
MORINVILLE\* ALTA. T0G 1P0



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35 - 45 LB

**\$1<sup>69</sup> LB**

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**\$1<sup>69</sup> LB**

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## BEEF PATTIES

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ROUND STEAK MINUTE STEAK  
RUMP ROAST STEW MEAT  
50 - 70 LB AVG

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5 LB BOX

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## LOINS OF PORK

CUT INTO CHOPS 12 - 16 LB

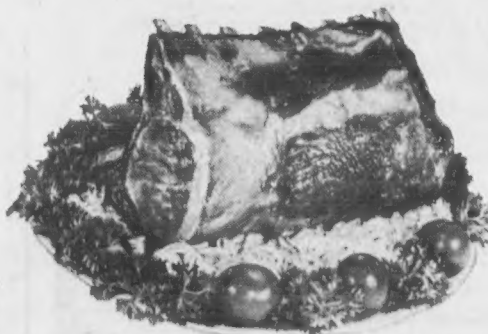
**\$1<sup>45</sup> LB**

## SIDES OF BEEF

**85<sup>c</sup> LB**

## HINDS OF BEEF

**\$1<sup>05</sup> LB**



## FRONTS OF BEEF

**69<sup>c</sup> LB**

## SIDES OF PORK

**95<sup>c</sup> LB**

# Concerning Women Of Today's World

## St. Albert Women's Institute hosts conference

On Saturday, April 23, the St. Albert Women's Institute played host to their zone Constituency Conference. Eight clubs participated in the event, coming from Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Pleasantview, Glendon, Jasper Place, Colchester, War-spite and St. Albert. The conference was held at the Senior Citizens' Centre here, with 80 women in attendance.

All of the clubs contributed arts and crafts items which were judged in various divisions. The judging tables held a colourful array of adult and children's clothing, stuffed animals, rugs, quilts, ceramics and cushions.

During the business segment of the meeting, the

women heard reports from their standing committees on social services, health and home economics, the United Nations, citizenship and education, handicrafts and culture, agriculture and Canadian industries. Later the St. Albert Club provided entertainment in the form of skits. The theme for the conference was "Harmony in Body, Mind and Spirit."

Three prominent W.I. women attended as guests. The Federated President, Mrs. Martha Beilish of War-spite and the District Director, Mrs. Pauline Kozdrowski of Edmonton both said a few words of greeting to the women and Mrs. Marie Plaizier of Peace River, the Provincial First Vice-President, spoke on W.I. work.

## Wanted

New members are greatly needed for the Marguerite d'Youville Auxiliary. This is a non-denominational group, devoted to bringing cheer and happiness to the residents of the Home. Being a member does not involve a

busy schedule - but at the same time it does call for dedication. Please, ladies, think over this plea and become a Youville Auxiliary member soon - now if possible. Please phone Kay Krupa 459-7184.



ARTS AND CRAFTS from around the Edmonton area were very much in evidence at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre last Saturday when the St. Albert Women's Institute hosted a crafts convention for #2 Women's Institute. From left, with the handicrafts are handicrafts convenor Laura Savole of St. Albert, and Lyle Schryver handicrafts convenor for WI #2.

## Local girl Miss Edmonton for Cabane a Sucre

Colette Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert of St. Albert has been named Miss Edmonton in the competition for Mlle. Cabane a Sucre, sponsored by L'A.C.F.A., french radio station.

Other candidates were Marie-Blanche Curial, a drama student, Lorette Robinson, student at College St. Jean and Carmen Lorieau, a secretary. Carmen, who took her high school here is presently studying voice at Grant MacEwan college, completed her fourth and final semester. Next year she plans to begin a second four-semester program in piano.

The girls were judged at a dinner held March 25 at the Chateau Lacombe when a number of guests were present and the candidates

had no way of knowing which were the judges. Personality, poise and manner were judged. A further competition was held April 17 for the regional level, when candidates Dolores Tailleux from Peace River, Carmen Boissonnault of Morinville-Legal region, Judith Brosseau of St. Paul, Gisele Labrasse of Calgary, Simonne Bourbeau of Bonnyville, along with Colette took part.

The girls were required to prepare a talk, plus a presentation of their choice, such as musical renditions - a showing of art etcetera. Colette talked on the song she chose - "The Streets of the Big City" and what the song had to say about what life has to offer us. Sometimes life is difficult - some achieve peace and tranquility - some taking the road to the

big city do not. There is noise and many things happening - mobs of people. We have to be able to choose our road and make it.

Last year's queen, Yvonne Turcotte, spoke briefly and after the performances the girls were entertained by the Beausoleil-Broussard, a band from New Brunswick who specialize in Acadian folksongs.

Now comes the suspense - for the six Mlle. Cabane a Sucre candidates won't know who won until the Cabane a Sucre festival this Saturday at the Sportex. The fun begins with a late afternoon bean supper, with tables spread out for the maple syrup and sugar treats and entertainment for the crowd. Colette sings with a group who are performing there. During the evening program



COLETTE HEBERT the queen will be announced and crowned. Along with the honour goes a free trip anywhere in Canada and many delightful gifts. An accomplished singer Colette is beginning to get some work and is heavily booked through Klondike Days.

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TUES. MAY 3 WED. MAY 4 THURS. MAY 5  
FRI. MAY 6 SAT. MAY 7



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ST. ALBERT LIONS CLUB

## 2ND ANNUAL DIAMOND DINNER

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1st Prize -- \$1,500.00 Diamond Ring  
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3rd Prize -- \$200.00 Diamond Wrist Watch

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THE CITY OF

**St. Albert**  
ENGINEERING SERVICES

## INVITATION TO TENDER CARETAKING SERVICES

1977-8

Sealed tenders for caretaking services of Municipal Buildings will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on Friday, April 29, 1977 and opened at that time at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta.

The work includes the supply of materials, labor and equipment for the cleaning of ten (10) Municipal Buildings totalling approximately 41,875 square feet in area.

Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained on or after April 21, 1977 from Engineering Services, The City of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders and to waive irregularities and formalities at his discretion.



# EDUCATION COMMENT

## Ecology workshop May 27-29

Interest in ecology in St. Albert runs high, according to the sponsors of the Western Canadian Acclimatization Workshop to be held May 27-29 at Seebe, Alberta. At last year's workshop, there were more people in attendance from St. Albert than from any other centre.

The workshop is held to introduce people to the experiential approach to learning about ecology. Teachers, naturalists, camp counsellors, youth leaders and individuals learn about the processes of life and what those processes mean to us. It is hoped that they in turn will pass this approach along in their dealings with youngsters, who can then learn ecology in the best way possible -- through their senses.

Acclimatization is an approach to ecological study designed to stimulate the deepest kind of identification with the earth -- the patterns of life and man's role in

them. Its goal is to build a sense of relationship with the natural world.

The workshop is sponsored by the Western Canada

Region of the Acclimatization Experiences Institute, Calgary. The location of the workshop, the Yamnuska Centre, at Seebe, will accommodate 150, but numbers

will be held to 50-75 people, to ensure a personal quality in the experience. Fee for the workshop is \$75., and special

student fees are available on request. The workshop may be taken for two or three quarter hours of undergraduate credit. For further

information, write ACC Workshops, 307 - 2 Avenue N.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2E 0E5 or phone 262-9476.

## Hollow echoes in hallowed halls

There's an uneasiness among the 40,000 or so teachers walking the hallowed halls of Canada's 67 universities these days. The reason: like their counterparts in public and secondary schools, university teachers' jobs are on the line as growth in student enrollment declines. "The outlook is decidedly gloomy for everyone involved in the university scene, from presidents, to professors, to floor sweepers," says an Ontario university administrator. "The gravy train is slowly but surely coming to a halt." The so-called "gravy train" for

the university community dates back to the early 1960s, when officials were hard put to provide seats and teaching staff for the burgeoning numbers of students. Free and easy spending was the

order of the day as new universities were opened and others expanded.

During the decade 1965-75, full-time enrollment at Canadian universities

doubled to more than 400,000 students, and the equivalent number of full-time teachers in the system tripled to 38,000, reducing the pupil-teacher ratio to

about 11 students per teacher in 1975, from 15 students in 1965. But rapid expansion is fast coming to an end, and the outlook for the university community is not bright.

## River Valley course offered

Ben Buss, an Edmonton teacher who has written a book on the trails in the Edmonton area. The course begins on Wednesday, May 11, 1977. It will run on six

Mondays from 6 - 7:15 p.m. The course fee is \$15 and anyone interested should register in advance. Please call the Continuing Educa-

tion Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-2680 for an application form and any further information.

### NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Parents and children are invited to the ST. ALBERT CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL open house at the Arts and Crafts Centre, Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration will take place Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Centre. Registration fee is \$5.00.

MARY ANNE WUEST - 459-5390  
SHARON RANSON - 459-4844

Each year at this time, Grant MacEwan Community College hosts a course called "The Greening of Edmonton's River Valley." The participants of the course meet indoors once to discuss physical fitness as well as the basic geologic and floral features they may notice in the river valley.

The idea behind this course is to combine physical activity with enjoying the freshness of the changing river valley. During each class participants will meet in the various spots throughout the valley and they will walk and jog along the paths and trails. Breaks in the activity will feature interpretation of the local geology, archaeology, flora and fauna.

The course will be led by

## Announce School Act amendment

The Hon. Julian Koziak, minister of education recently announced in the Legislature that a bill to amend the School Act will be introduced. Included in the provisions of the bill will be amendments to the present sections of the act providing for the allocation by corporations of their assessments as between public and separate school boards. The amendments will confirm what has always been the

intent of the school act, namely, that holding corporations can indicate their support for a particular board and that this is to be taken into account when the assessment of a corporation is allocated as between public and separate school boards. This intent was recently confirmed by a decision in the Supreme Court of Alberta.

These amendments will confirm the validity of the

notices given by corporations prior to December 1, 1976, applicable for the calendar year 1977.

Mr. Koziak commented that this information was provided in advance of the introduction of the bill to remove uncertainty as to allocation of assessment and to permit municipalities to finalize their tax notices.

He stated he expected that the announcement "would permit school boards to finalize their budgets and to devote fully their energies and resources to the provision of quality education for all the children of this province."

### Around Town

Dave Davis and his wife meandered down to the Legion Monday night, and found their visit an enriching experience. Upon their return home, a phone call informed them they had won the Legion Honey Pot, a sweet sum of \$888.68! Down to the Legion they went again, and after receiving their loot were much enlightened -- to the tune of \$42., jubilantly expended on a round for the house. The Honey Pot is for members only. Each member is assigned a number, which goes into the drum. Every day, any member visiting the Legion signs in and puts in a quarter. At the magic hour of 10:30, a number is drawn, and if that member has signed in that day, he takes the pot, minus 20 percent which goes to the Legion.

THE CITY OF  
**St. Albert**  
PUBLIC NOTICE

## ANNUAL MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1977

7:30 P.M.

### CLUB MOCOMBO

This is your opportunity to meet with your elected representatives and discuss the City's 1976 Financial Statements, plans for the coming year and current issues of concern to residents of St. Albert.

BE SURE TO ATTEND!

NOTE: COPIES OF THE 1976 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING. IF ADVANCE COPIES ARE REQUIRED CONTACT CITY HALL.

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and many friends for their kind wishes and attendance at my 80th birthday celebration held April 24th in Highlands United Church hall.

Special thanks to those who provided and helped to serve the lunch. Such a happy occasion will never be forgotten.

MRS. MABEL E. CLARK

## MONTESSORI SCHOOL

## OPEN HOUSE

MAY 5TH, 7:30 PM

KINSMEN CLUBHOUSE - 135 LA ROSE DRIVE

Kindergarten Children will be demonstrating - mathematics materials. Registrations for next year's term will be taken -- 459-7655.

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4 Cylinder

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WHILE STOCK LASTS

## Senior Citizens News

The Almost New Shop will be in operation again on Saturday, April 30 from 1 - 4 p.m., and Bernie Vaugeois, the convenor hopes that she will have her usual willing band of helpers before, during and after the sale. Any senior who has never helped before but would like to should phone Bernie at 459-6273 and she will tell you what kind of help is needed and when. This applies to both men and women.

The Spring Tea on May 7 should be another highlight in St. Albert's calendar. Baked goods and plants as well as refreshments will be on sale from 1 - 4 p.m. Contributions and customers will be equally welcome.

On Thursday, April 28, the annual wind-up bowling banquet will be held at noon which means that the usual weekly Thursday lunch at the Centre will be cancelled.

These regular Thursday lunches are provided for a limited number under the auspices of the meals-on-wheels program and any senior or anyone knowing a senior who would benefit from an occasional nourishing lunch in pleasant company should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

A short program usually follows these lunches at around 12:30 p.m., to which everyone is invited. On Thursday, May 5, Pat Mah, a frequent and popular visitor to the Centre from the Health

Unit, will show the film "Louise." It has been shown before but is well worth a second viewing. Louise is almost 100 years young and is so alive that she can inspire people of half her age.

Wednesday afternoons finds a group of ladies knitting, crocheting, etc. preparing for the fall sale. They will welcome newcomers at 1:30 p.m. any Wednesday afternoon.

## Successful year reported at Seniors annual meeting

The annual meeting of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club was well attended on Tuesday, April 19.

In his report, President Dan Richardson reviewed a year which was busy and varied. Apart from the regular weekly activities, there were outings and special events which were very well attended. Dan thanked all those who had contributed towards the success of the 1976-77 season.

Treasurer Dorothy Smith's report showed a healthy bank balance, a proportion of which is allocated for travel and several short trips are already being planned. The sales, dances, etc. were both socially and financially successful and special mention should be made of the Almost New Shop which is proving to be a very valuable service to the community. It is open on the last Saturday

of every month from 1 - 4 p.m.

Probably the most important item on the agenda of the annual meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Dan Richardson was elected as president for a second term as was Emile Laplante as vice-president. Ethel Cuts and Louis Leff were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively while Anna Belley, Dorothy Newman and Larry Nash are to be directors. Appointments to different committees were also made and following are the chairmen responsible for the different activities: Catering - Louise Borle and Ellen Liptak; sales and crafts - Alice Kemps; Almost New Shop - Bernie Vaugeois; Library - Rose Cuomo; program - Emile Laplante; travel - Agnes Richardson; newsletter - Dorothy Smith; card secretary - Thyra Parker; building maintenance - Emile Laplante.

The bowling program, while not exactly a club activity is very well patronized by the members and on Thursday, April 28, the annual bowling banquet will be held in the Centre.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the activities of St. Albert Senior Citizens Club should phone Dan Richardson, the president at 459-6229.

## Almost New Shop

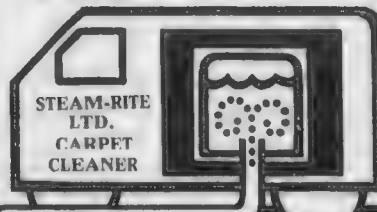
On the last Saturday of every month, the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink) becomes the "Almost New Shop" from 1 - 4 p.m. The next date of opening is Saturday, April 30.

Everybody loves a bargain and there are bargains galore to be found in this particular shop. There is clothing and footwear for all ages, most of it in very good condition and mothers with young children should be particularly interested; children grow out of their clothes so quickly. Ladies dresses, men's suits, coats - you'll find them all there.

Who looks after the store? The St. Albert Senior Citizens Club. Under the leadership of Bernie Vaugeois, the members sort out the articles donated into categories, set up shop once a month and become sales clerks.

All proceeds from the shop go towards the operation of the Centre and the activities of the Club with the added bonus of being a real service to the community.

## Spring is Clean Up Time!



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truck-mounted Carpet Cleaning Plant

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Only cleaning wand enters  
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# School Days In St. Albert

## Paul Kane student in national debate finals

A student from the Paul Kane High School will represent Alberta at the Canadian Student Debating Championships, to be held in St. Catherine's Ontario, May 7-15.

Rolf Pritchard will be one of six students from across the province who will take on Canada's best in the May finals.

During the seventh annual debating championships of the Alberta Debate and Speech Association held at the Paul Kane High School last weekend Rolf was just pipped from first place by Richard Starke of the Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, Edmonton.

One hundred and twenty-four students took in the contest and they came from 31 schools across Alberta.

Spokesman for the Alberta Debate and Speech Association Al Dixon, the provincial co-ordinator praised the staff and students at the Paul Kane school for doing such a fine job in hosting the event.

The debate topic was that the Federal Government should grant immediate approval for the construction of the natural gas pipeline from the Mackenzie Delta.

Mr. Dixon said 60 percent of the debaters supported the motion, their conclusions likely influenced by the current topic at the back of everyone's minds, the energy crisis.

There were five categories in the contest, Senior High Open, Senior High Intermediate, Senior High Beginner, Junior High (Senior) and Junior High (Junior).

When it came to tally the points at the end of the debate, Starke just edged Pritchard out of the lead by 82.67 to 82.22.

Going along to the finals in St. Catherine's Ont., with Pritchard and Starke will be Kathy Pratt of the Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, Edmonton, who also performed well, in the debate, along with David Schneider of the Saint Francis Xavier School, Edmonton, Kevin Gault, Dr. E. P. Scarlett School, Calgary, and Mark Hathaway, Sir Winston Churchill School, Calgary.

### OTHER PAUL KANE STUDENTS DO WELL

Other Paul Kane students, eight of them, figured well in the contest.

Warren Rogers came four-

th in the Senior High Open event, with Trevor Cousineau sixth. Barrett Pashak also took part in this event, but was not placed in the top 10 of this category.

In the Senior High Intermediate division Ken Armour placed fifth and David

Stam ninth. D'Arcy Keene and Mike Barton took part but were not placed in the top 10 by the judges.

Last Saturday's finals at the Paul Kane High School were the largest debating contest ever conducted in Alberta.

More than 8,000 students from 200 Alberta junior and senior high schools have participated in the debate program which began last September.

Students participating in the finals represented the Peace Region, northeast Al-

berta, Edmonton, Calgary and southern Alberta.

Reflecting on the standard of debates over the past year, Mr. Dixon said it had been a very good year and he complimented the work done in furthering debating standards in Alberta this year.

## Bertha Kennedy School

By Sue Hoffart  
Community School  
Co-ordinator

The concept of a community school is not new; the majority of the ideas and programs have been carried out somewhere by somebody at sometime in the past. For many years the importance of using resource people in the classroom has been realized along with the value of field trips, and the importance of bridging the gap between community and school.

However, although much mention has been made of the value of such activities in the educational process, little has been done to increase their implementation. Students are taken on two or three field trips a year as an extra or reward. What the community school concept does is suggest a deliberate planned attempt to reduce the distance between home and school.

The fact that all schools are located in and are part of their communities suggests that all schools are community schools to some extent. Complete isolation between school and community is not possible. However, the amount of "community schoolness" varies from school to

school and even within a single school from time to time. There is no one model or answer for all communities. Within individual communities, the role of the community school will vary according to the people of

that community and the manner in which the school makes its programs and services more available to the community.

A community school cannot happen simply by declaring a school a community

school. Community school suggests a new orientation in school program and practices that must become part of the thinking of all the people. (adapted from an article by Bob Smilanich).

## Notes from Nickerson

The school chorus, under the direction of Joan Budd, assisted by Diane Swainson and Eryl Jones competed very successfully in the Kiwanis Music Festivals with excerpts from their operetta "Tom Sawyer." They captured a first with a mark of 86% awarded by adjudicator Lloyd Erickson at the Jubilee Auditorium in the Edmonton Festival and they received a first with distinction and a mark of 87% given by adjudicator Paul Bouret at the St. Albert Festival.

Several science projects from the Science Fair held earlier at Nickerson were entered in the Edmonton Regional Science Fair and Colleen Schalm and Patricia Pickle received honorable

mention with their project on Artificial, Natural and Vegetable Fibers.

The staff and students of the school have launched upon a jogging trip to Vancouver using a 300 metre track laid out on the school grounds. Runners are now strung out from St. Albert to Calgary and Jasper on the huge map in the school corridor. Participants receive a point per mile for their school house and the battle

for most house points is bringing the runners out in droves each morning, noon and after school.

On May 3 and 4 the Nickerson Chorus will perform the operetta "Tom Sawyer" at the Lorne Akins Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. We request that children be accompanied by parents. Everyone is welcome!

## Paul Kane athletes win badminton zone event

On Saturday, April 23, Paul Kane's badminton team travelled to Westlock to compete in the annual North Central Zone Badminton championship. The North Central Zone tournament determines the qualifiers to represent this area at the provincial high school championships to be held in Calgary, April 30.

In Westlock, Paul Kane's point total was double their nearest rival and for the third consecutive year the Blues won the Zone Aggregate Championship.

The team was led by Les Hrdlicka, winner of boys singles, and Thora Eyford and Liane Madsen who won the girls doubles event. Also qualifying were Rob Walkingshaw and Jenny Bakker,

who finished second in mixed doubles and Helgi Eyford and Heather York, third place finishers.

## Around Town

Renee Laird was in Vancouver at Easter time visiting former St. Albert residents Arthur and Pat Ralphs. While she was there the Ralphs announced the engagement of their daughter Carol to George Caon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caon, also of Vancouver. The wedding will take place next spring.

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### ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

### KINDERGARTEN

### AND GRADE 1

### PRE-REGISTRATION

To facilitate planning for 1977-78 kindergarten and Grade 1 programs parents are requested to pre-register their children in the elementary school nearest their residence on the following dates:

Grade 1: Monday, May 2nd, 9 - 11 a.m.  
(child must be six years of age by Feb. 28, 1978).

Kindergarten: Wednesday, May 4th, 9 - 11 a.m.  
(child must be five years of age by Feb. 28, 1978)

Additional information concerning Kindergarten attendance areas and registration fees will be available at time of registration.

#### DISTRICT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:

Leo Nickerson - 10 Sycamore Avenue  
Robert Rundle - 50A Grosvenor Blvd.  
Ronald Harvey - 15 Langley Ave.  
Sir Alexander Mackenzie - 61 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue

(Parents are requested to provide student birth certificates at time of registration).

MRS. E. M. MARTIN  
Assistant Superintendent (Elementary Education)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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# THE CITY OF St. Albert

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 19/77 being a bylaw to rezone all that portion of River Lots 28 and 29, St. Albert Settlement lying southeasterly of the road as shown on Road Plan 63 B.M. excepting thereout an area in the southwesterly corner of River Lot 28 described under Certificate of Title numbers 363, 361 and 357, as shown on the attached map.



The proposed Bylaw No. 19/77 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the City Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Tuesday, May 24, 1977 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, May 20, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

## Ham radio auction here

For 55 years now, ham radio operators in Alberta have happily bounced their messages across the province's airwaves. Next month, those intrigued by amateur radio will have a chance to see what its all about at the Ham Radio Auction staged by the Northern Alberta Radio Club. The auction will take place at the Community Hall on Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. Enthusiasts and would-be enthusiasts will have a chance to see amateur radio equipment at the event.

Ham radio will be of

special interest to CB radio fans. More complex than the CB, amateur radio requires a technical licence for which a certain amount of technical ability must be shown and some knowledge of morse code proven. There is also an advanced licence, demanding higher standards of both the code and technical requirements.

Like the CB movement, its older cousin amateur radio is widespread. In the United States, there are five million amateur radio aficionados, and 250,000 in Canada. The Canadian membership has grown by 10 percent in the

last year.

Amateur radio also offers a special course for the blind, and this year 2 three new blind members will enter the Northern Alberta club. The government co-operates with this project, and there is a sighted sponsor for each blind person.

During the winter, code and theory classes are taught. Last year, about 50 entered the course, with 25 of those maintaining their

interest. Of these, six graduated, proving amateur radio is no frivolous undertaking.

Ham radio has proven itself extremely valuable in remote areas and those areas stricken by disaster. An example of this occurred during the Guatemala earthquake, when a woman there with a radio was able to send out messages telling of needed supplies.

## May 8th Red Cross Day

May 8 is celebrated as World Red Cross Day each year, commemorating the birthday of the founder of Red Cross, Henry Dunant.

"Peace Through People" is the theme chosen this year by the 123 Red Cross Societies throughout the world, intended to point out the role of the Red Cross in man's striving toward peace.

By treating all individuals with the respect and dignity due to humans, Red Cross hopes to bring about mutual friendship, co-operation, and lasting peace. This is the meaning of "Peace Through People."

In many Third World countries where the population exists on a few cups of grain per day, even that food pittance is not assured, for in addition to an often unfriendly nature, internal strife or political unrest can alter or even halt the production of goods needed for survival.

It is crucial that all nations be as self sufficient as possible, for despite aid from other countries, the population demands of some needy countries outstrip the amounts of aid tendered. But in order to provide for themselves, individuals first need a climate of peace - otherwise no hope of a future is possible.

The various programs of Red Cross - emergency assistance, health and water safety services, community aid projects for specialized groups, and blood donor

recruitment - are all designed to promote and preserve health and encourage greater participation by individuals in their communities. To promote peace, the Canadian Red Cross Society through its links with other Societies, is able to reach the thousands of people who have no peace.

## Entries wanted for Kinsmen parade

This year's Kinsmen Rodeo will be entitled "Rodeo 116" in honour of the founding of St. Albert, 116 years ago. As in other years, the Kinsmen will stage a parade on Saturday, June 18, and they are looking for entries from the city's business community, clubs and organizations. Two bands have been lined up to march in the parade, and the route will be slightly altered this year. The route changes will be announced in the Gazette at a later date.

Anyone wishing to make an entry into the parade should contact Ben Lemieux at 458-3908 or Mike Deegan at 459-4165.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF The Public Utilities Board Fixing and Determining the just and reasonable price or prices to be charged by all producers of propane used, consumed, stored or retained within the Province of Alberta.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO PROPANE PRICES

BY ORDER [O.C. 21/77] of The Lieutenant Governor in Council The Public Utilities Board was authorized, pursuant to Section 5.1, subsection (1) of The Gas Utilities Act, to hear and determine the price or prices to be charged by all producers of propane used, consumed, stored or retained within the Province of Alberta;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing by The Public Utilities Board will be held at the Court House, in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, commencing on Monday the 2nd day of May, 1977, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the Board will hear all persons who desire to make representation respecting the matter including the basis or method of arriving at or computing such price or prices;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons who plan to make written representation or submission at the hearing shall forward to the Board at its office:

Eleventh Floor, Manulife Building,  
10055 - 106th Street,  
EDMONTON, Alberta.  
T5J 2Y2

or at its office at:

No. 510, Aquitaine Tower,  
540 Fifth Avenue S.W.,  
CALGARY, Alberta.

7 copies of the same together with 7 copies of any material in support thereof on or before Wednesday, the 13th day of April, 1977;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a public pre-hearing conference by The Public Utilities Board will be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Monday the 18th day of April, 1977, commencing at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the Board will hear all persons who desire to make representation respecting the procedures to be followed, the issues to be dealt with and any other matter relating to the hearing including distribution of all written submissions to those appearing at the pre-hearing conference.

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 14th day of March, 1977.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD  
C. R. LEISHMAN  
SECRETARY.

## Summer Reading Sale

★ MAGAZINES ★ PAPERBACKS  
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WHERE: ST. ALBERT  
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WHEN: SUNDAY, MAY 1,  
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Something  
for Everyone!



# The Entertainment Scene

## Edmonton gallery lines up exciting shows

**BRYAN NEMISH**  
MAY 6 - 27

This one-man exhibition will show abstract paintings by an Edmonton artist who is currently an instructor of painting in the Department of Art and Design at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Nemish's work in the past has been recognized for its overall surface patterning and pastel pale marks that were at times part of, but more often separate from, the ground. He has dramatically simplified his grounds in his recent works. The multiplicity of marks that appeared earlier have been reduced and are now replaced by larger, non-distinct

shapes that float at different levels because of placement, scale and colour.

**PAPER WORK**  
MAY 6 - 27

"Paper Work" is an exhibition of works on paper by five artists, organized by the artists themselves with the co-operation of six galleries. The artists included are: Dave Crockett, a print-maker, Tommie Gallie, a sculptor, Wally May, a sculptor, Don McVeigh, a painter and Lorraine Stephenson, a painter. The galleries participating in this project are Clouds and Water, in Calgary, Univer-

sity of Lethbridge Art Gallery, The Peter Whyte Gallery in Banff, the Norman McKenzie Gallery in Regina, the Mendel Art Gallery in Saskatoon and The Edmonton Art Gallery.

A poster will accompany the exhibition.

**THE CAMERA AS ENGINEER'S WITNESS**

An exhibition circulated by The National Gallery entitled, "The Camera as Engineer's Witness" will be on view at the Edmonton Art Gallery from May 1 to 31.

This exhibition, consisting of 57 prints, drawings and photographs, illustrates engineering projects in North America from the 1850's to 1900, such as railways, bridges, buildings, waterworks and hydro-electric generators. Originated with the noted historian of Canadian photography, Ralph Greenhill of Don Mills, Ontario and James Borcoman, Curator of Photography of The National Gallery. The concept of the exhibition is both visual and historical and will show the transition from hand-made prints to photographs as an illustrator's medium. The works in the exhibition are from The National Gallery's own collection as well as on loan from The Smithsonian Institution, Concordia University Science Library, The Public Archives of Canada and private collections in Canada and the United States.

**ANNUAL STUDENTS' EXHIBITION**

The Annual Students' Exhibition of The Edmonton Art Gallery will be held from May 6 to June 5. The Gallery offers art courses every year to over 1,000 students including pre-school children, elementary school children, teens and adults including a

special course for senior citizens.

The teen and adult courses offered by the Gallery include oil, acrylic and watercolor painting as well as drawing and pottery. Courses for ages 12 and under include drawing, painting, print-making, sc-

ulpture, clay-work, and experiments with film. The forthcoming Annual Students' Exhibition will also show work by students who attended a photography workshop for teens, a pilot project conducted by the Gallery in March.

The official opening of the

exhibition and an Open House will be held on Sunday, May 15, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Mr. R. W. Whyte, director of Art Education, Visual Arts Branch in the Department of Alberta Culture will officiate at the opening ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

## Arts & crafts display at the library

Compliments of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild there is presently a multi-crafts display at the St. Albert Public Library. This is a continuation of a larger exhibit held at the Guild from April 21-24. All items are made by students of the Recreation Department courses given in St. Albert every

year. There are a variety of items including pottery by Margrit McCreath, June Leggett, Janet Nordstrom, and Franziska Jacobsen; oil paintings by Jean Cochrane, J. Hagens, M. V. Os, and Susan Loewen; weaving by Rose Rohaley, Eileen Ratke, Margaret Plain; an apple

head doll by Jean Hedley Smith; and a macramé wallhanging by Mary Ann Thorpe. The display includes fine examples of work done by St. Albert residents and future artisans, and is also a good indication of the excellent opportunities for learning crafts in our city.

## 'Far As The Eye Can See' held over at Theatre

Theatre 3's current premiere production of Far as the Eye Can See has been held over for an additional week, through April 30. The extraordinary demand for tickets in Edmonton and throughout Northern Alberta has necessitated the scheduling of these six extra performances.

Far As The Eye Can See is based on actual incidents surrounding the Alberta farming community of Dodds-Round Hill, where farmers refusing to give up their land and lives to strip-mining are caught in a showdown with an energy-hungry world. The play is written by Edmonton author Rudy Wiebe in collaboration with Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille, and produced by Theatre Passe Muraille in association with Theatre 3. Director is Paul Thompson, with design by Richard Roberts, music by

Allan Rae, and stage management by Bob Pearson.

The cast includes Janet Amos, Layne Coleman, David Fox, Ted Johns, Connie Kaldor, Graham McPherson, Eric Peterson, Dennis Rob-

inson, Gordon Tootosis, and Beti Trauth.

Tickets for the additional performances are now available at all Bay Ticket Outlets, or at the Theatre 3 box office at 426-6870.

## Eight plays at one-act festival

On Saturday, April 23, eight plays were presented at St. Albert High School for the Zone 11 East One Act High School Drama Festival.

From this festival one play, "Box and Cox," from Edwin Parr High School in Athabasca, was selected to represent Zone 11 in the provincial festival.

Mr. Ken Graham, adjudicator, expressed his delight in seeing so many plays

of high calibre at the festival.

Acting awards were presented to Roger Busque and Laurie Killeen from Bonnyville for their performances as well as Maria Coy, Sandy Parker and Ross Debsen, from Athabasca for their supporting roles. A special award was also given to Roger Busque for his very impressive stage design for the set of "27 Wagons Full of Cotton."

## ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness

What is ECKANKAR? It is not a religion, yoga, occult system or philosophy. It is moving in today's and tomorrow's worlds, answering the age old questions: "What is life all about?", "Have I lived before?" "Why am I here?"

The essential nature of ECKANKAR is freedom from all things, the complete independence of Soul, which is the central reality of the individual. When one learns freedom with expansion of the consciousness, he journeys inside and examines through personal experiences the subtle realities that manifest daily in our physical world.

INTRODUCTORY TALK AND FILM:

## ECKANKAR A WAY OF LIFE

Saturday, April 30 at 7:30 pm

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION  
6 TACHE STREET ST. ALBERT

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1977 - 15

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## Air Cadets in Review

### St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

By Cpl. Mike Parkin  
This week's column sees our squadron gearing up for numerous activities over the next two weeks. We have Zone sports and drill competitions on Saturday, April 30. On Thursday, May 5 the squadron has its annual inspection and open house, and Saturday, May 7 will provide a chance for 50 junior cadets to fly in Twin Otter aircraft with 418 Reserve Squadron as well as 40 senior

cadets who will fly with our own illustrious Flight Sergeant Cady, in a Cessna 172. Looks like we will be well occupied and kept out of mischief.

Results of the Provincial Air Cadet League Selection Boards, which were held at Penhold, Alberta on March 26 and 27 have been passed on to me. The list of these who received scholarships follows: WO 11 D. Webster, International Exchange; Cpt.

M. Parkin and Sgt. R. Fecteau, Senior Leadership Training; Sgt. M. Barton, Powered Flight Training; F/Sgt. T. Davies, Glider Flight Training; Cpl. J. Nickel, Technical Training Alternates are as follows: Sgt. J. Klein, Powered Flight Training; Sgt. L. Hymers, Technical Training and Senior Leadership Training. Congratulations to all!

Regarding zone sports competitions, times for our games have been finalized. At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, our senior volleyball team plays, 2:00 p.m. will see our junior volleyball team take to the court. The senior Borden Ball team hits the floor at 5 p.m. and Junior Borden ball will be played at 11:30 a.m. All of our games will be played against 341 Mundare Squadron, in hopes we can avenge our loss to that squadron in a tug-of-war at Jasper, in the spring of 1975.

In closing, maybe I should discuss the annual inspection. The inspecting officer will be Lt. Col. Henry from CFB Edmonton, and the inspecting party will also include MLA Ernie Jamison and the Mayor of St. Albert, Dr. Richard Plain. All parents as well as the general public are urged to attend, and also attend the open house, which will be held afterward.

### Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

7:30 St. Albert Tonight  
7:45 St. Albert Trade Fair  
8:20 Pets and Hobbies  
8:30 St. Albert Sports Scene  
"Minor League Baseball"



The above photo shows those cadets from 533 St. Albert Squadron who received scholarships, after attending Provincial Selection Boards at CFB Penhold, Alberta. Back row, left to right: Sgt. L. Hymers, Sgt. J. Klein, Cpl. M. Parkin, Cpl. J. Nickel. Front row: F/Sgt. T. Davies, WO11 D. Webster, Sgt. M. Barton, Sgt. R. Fecteau.

## Paul Kane reunion

A committee has been formed to organize a reunion for all students who graduated from Paul Kane High School in the years 1961 through 1971. At present the committee is compiling a mailing list and would appreciate help gathering names and addresses. Former students or their parents, who have not already been contacted, are asked to forward their addresses to the Paul Kane Reunion Committee c/o Paul Kane High School, 12 Cunningham Road, St. Albert. Registration for the affair, slated for Thanksgiving Weekend, will require a deposit to cover hall rentals, band rentals, etc. Information regarding dates, times and the amount

of the deposit will be sent out when the mailing list is ready. News of the upcoming reunion is hoped to spread by

word of mouth as resources are insufficient to conduct an intensive search for former graduates. Tell your friends.

## Historical society experiences past

At Beaverlodge Friday afternoon in sunny but jacket comfortable weather, some 150 members of various Alberta Historical Societies were figuratively transported to the hardships and pleasures that prevailed in that region at the beginning of the century.

They bagged stone ground

flour, marvelled at the functioning of the steam tractor, the dexterity needed to operate a non-electric saw mill and at tender biscuits from wood fire ranges.

From St. Albert were Heritage Officer Mrs. Wilf Borgstede, President Renee Laird and members-at-large Bill Oakes and Ruth Horne.

The afternoon at Beaverlodge was a part of a three-day gathering for seminars and discussions by members of Alberta Museums Associations. Mrs. Borgstede, secretary-treasurer of AMA, assisted in planning the program.

## Public Announcement

There will be a total awareness film "Eckankar, A Way of Life," 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 6 Tache Street, St. Albert, April 30.

## AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

### GARAGE SALE

\* The Group Committee for the 4th St. Albert Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, May 7th, 1977 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 43 Gatewood Avenue.

### SPRING DESSERT PARTY

\* A Spring Dessert Party, with a sale of baking and plants, is being held on Friday, April 29 between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the St. Albert United Church. Planned as a family affair, the Dessert Party is a project of the Catherine Usher Unit of the U.C.W. of the church.

### PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

### EQUITY IN STARTER HOMES

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## GOVERNMENT ASSISTED TOWNHOMES

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PRICED FROM \$36,155  
DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$2,206

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$180 - \$335

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- a married couple - with or without children
- Single Parent
- Not own a home at present
- Lived in Alberta for 2 of the past 5 years
- Earned between \$6,800 - \$17,800.
- Statement of Earnings from Employer

## PRIDE HOMES



BON ACCORD

APPLICATIONS 8630 - 108A ST.

WEEKDAYS - 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
SATURDAYS - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
SUNDAYS - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

439-4732

## BACK AGAIN JUST FOR LAUGHS IN THE TWO COMEDY HITS OF THE YEAR

SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY  
HARRY BELAFONTE

1. LET'S DO IT AGAIN

2. UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT



3rd BONUS HIT...FRI., SAT., & SUN....

3. What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

Ode To Billy Joe

LAUGHTER STARTS THURSDAY!  
(APRIL 28)

ADULT GATES OPEN 9:00 - SHOWS AT DUSK

ST. ALBERT DRIVE-IN

439-6133



# United Church celebrates 23rd anniversary

It was on March 7, 1954 that the first service of what was to become the St. Albert United Church was held in the Club Mocombo. Preceding that service, Sunday school sessions had been held in various homes in the district, and the number interested prompted Dr. W. D. Cuts and Mr. Bert Sumner to write a letter directed to all the non-Catholic families they could locate in the area who might be interested in the formation of a Protestant church. About 70 persons responded and attended a meeting at the home of Mr. Frank Ball. Eleven denominations were represented in the gathering. On the motion of Mr. W. G. Bockock, and carried unanimously, it was decided to form a congregation of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davies and Mr. J. Serink, proprietors of the Club Mocombo, offered the use of their premises, which was gratefully accepted.

The formal inauguration of the church took place on Easter Sunday, April 18, 1954 when Dr. Villett, the acting pastor of the new congregation, and at that time Principal of Alberta College, received a large number of members, some by Profession of Faith, many by letter of transfer from other congregations, not all United Church, and a large group of Adherents, which in this case had much more meaning than is usual, in that they comprised people who could not easily break the ties of their traditional churches, but who wished to become, and indeed were, a vital part of the new congregation.

gation.

It was the anniversary of this Charter Service which was celebrated in the church on Sunday. Held in the large church which was built by volunteer labor during the years 1956 to 1958, filled by a large congregation, led in the music by a splendid choir, and with their own greatly esteemed minister, Rev. Len Musto in the pulpit, it was a far cry from those first services. Appropriately, the service included a reception of new members, 35 in all, possibly the largest group received at one time since the original charter service. To refresh the memories of

older members and to acquaint the newer ones with something of the story of the church, two of the charter members of the congregation, Mrs. Ethel Cuts and Mrs. Mary Usher, discussed informally the formation of the congregation, the building of the church, and the various people vitally concerned in its work. Following the service coffee and cake were served during a short social period.

Appropriately enough, the members of the Catherine Usher Unit are holding a Dessert Party and sale of plants and baking on Friday the 29th from 7 - 9 in the

church. The unit is named for Mrs. Catherine Usher, founding president of the then Women's Association of the

Church, and an affair put on by this group seems a fitting end to the events of Anniversary Week in the church.

## Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath  
First Baptist Church

### SECOND COMING OF CHRIST

In recent days our attention has been focused on the resurrection of Christ and His return to heaven. Let us consider for our thinking today the return of Christ to earth. Acts 1:10-11 states, "And while they looked steadfastly towards heaven as He went up, behold, two men stood by them in white apparel which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing into heaven, this same Jesus, which is taken from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Christ during his earthly ministry, told his followers over and over again of his personal, glorious return. "Be ye also ready for the son of man cometh at an hour when ye think not." "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that is where I am, there ye may be also."

Paul tells us, "He may establish your hearts unblamable in holiness before God, even our Father, at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ with all his saints." "Abstain from all appearance of evil, and very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Apostle Peter tells us as men asked, "Where is the promise of his coming? for since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation." He answers the question, "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long suffering to us-ward not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. But the day of

shall come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with a fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up, seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved what manner of persons ought we to be in all holy conversation and godliness?

## Anglicans to hold Festival Eucharist

In conjunction with the 37th meeting of the Diocesan Synod of the Anglican Church on April 29, 30 and May 1, a Festival Eucharist will be held Sunday, May 1, at 11 a.m., in the Jubilee Auditorium. No services will be held in any of the Anglican Churches in Edmonton or surrounding areas next Sunday morning in order that all clergy and their congregations may attend this special service.

Chief Celebrant at this Communion Service will be the Bishop of Edmonton, Bishop John Langstone, and the guest speaker will be Bishop Desmond Tutu, of Lesotho, in South Africa. Bishop Tutu comes to us by way of New York where he was invited to address representatives attending a consultation on southern Africa. From here he will be going to the College of Emmanuel and St. Chad in Saskatoon, where he will be delivering a series of lectures.

Transportation has been arranged from St. Matthew's to the Auditorium, and anyone in St. Albert wishing a ride is asked to call Joan Richards at 458-1871.

### MEETING AT PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

#### Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church

PASTOR: IRWIN KUJAT -- PHONE: 458-4733

#### 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR

- Interaction and Coffee Fellowship for Adults
- A challenging youth class
- Classes for all boys and girls

#### 11:00 A.M. HOUR OF WORSHIP AND INSPIRATION

Nursery Care for both Sunday School & Worship  
YOUR COMMUNITY CHURCH

## Special Invitation

### THE CHORALEERS YOUTH CHOIR OF CALGARY

WILL BE PERFORMING ON  
SATURDAY 6:00 P.M. AT THE  
FT. SASKATCHEWAN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE  
MAY 1st  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Choraleers Choir 11 a.m.

## First Baptist Church

V. J. MALONEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL  
PASTOR B. L. HEATH -- 459-3933

## LACROSSE PRACTICE

ST. ALBERT ARENA

### PEEWEEES

(BIRTHDATES JAN. 1/65 TO DEC. 31/66)

MAY 2nd -- 6:30 TO 8:00 P.M.

MAY 8th -- 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

### BANTAMS

(BIRTHDATES JAN. 1/63 TO DEC. 31/64)

MAY 2nd -- 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

MAY 4th -- 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY REGISTERED YOU MAY DO SO AT THE PRACTICES.

WE URGENTLY NEED INTERESTED PARENTS TO ASSIST COACHES. PLEASE COME TO THE PRACTICES OR PHONE 459-7285.

## Come Worship With Us

### ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

[Wisconsin Synod]

PH. 458-5119

55 STANLEY DRIVE

PASTOR ROY M. BEYER

10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Sunday School Adult Bible Class

Last Monday of each month - Boy Pioneers - 7 p.m.

Last Thursday of each month - Girl Pioneers - 6:30 p.m.

### Braeside Presbyterian

6 BERNARD DRIVE, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.

MINISTER - REV. N. C. GORDON PHONE: 459-8568

#### 11:00 A.M.

Professor Mathewson, Ewart College, Toronto

#### CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES

9:45 a.m. Grades 2 - 6 - CHURCH

Grades 7 - 10 - S.A.M.

11:00 a.m. NURSERY & PRE-SCHOOL - CHURCH

GRADE 1 - S.A.M.

### St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran

11 Glenview Crescent  
Pastor Ray Christenson  
Chairman

Across from Town Hall  
Ph. 458-6012, 458-3269  
459-7510

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR -- 9:45 A.M.

FAMILY WORSHIP -- 11:00 A.M.

FRI. 6:30 Pot Luck Supper & Congregational Meeting

SUN. 9:45 Christian Education Hour

SUN. 11:00 Family Worship with Holy Communion

SUN. 12:00 Coffee Hour

### ELIM CHAPEL

PHONE: 459-5181

PASTOR K. AGREY  
PASTOR DAN KNOL

PHONE: 458-2627  
PHONE: 458-3488

Country Gospel Music - Wednesday, April 27 - 7 p.m.  
Orville Hieb and his Gospel Odyssey  
"From Night Club to Christ"

ALL ARE WELCOME

### St. Albert Roman Catholic

CHAPEL: 9:30 a.m. French. MAIN CHURCH: Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Community Singing; SUNDAY: 8 a.m. No singing; 9:30 a.m. Youth Choirs; 11 a.m. Senior Choir; 12:30 p.m. Community Singing; 7:30 p.m. Community Singing.

Every Second Sunday: Lacombe Room

Come to the Fatour Masses at 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES - Monday to Friday  
7:30 p.m. at the Chapel

### JOINT HOME OF

### St. Albert United Church

REV. L. J. MUSTO

PHONE: 459-8259

10:00 A.M.

#### 23rd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Confirmation and Reception of new members

Morning Worship - Guest speaker Rev. Billy Heath  
Nursery and Church School for pre-schoolers at the Church

Church School, Junior Church [grades 1-6] and the Rebels [grade 7-9] at the St. George Simpson School.

COFFEE FELLOWSHIP

AND

### St. Matthew's Anglican Church

TOP OF GREEN GROVE DRIVE  
REV. J. C. BARFORD

PHONE: 455-0388

MAY 1st -- FESTIVAL EUCHARIST  
JUBILEE AUDITORIUM -- 11:00 A.M.

NO SERVICE IN ST. MATTHEW'S MAY 1st

NURSERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE  
COFFEE FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING SERVICE



## Awards and special awards presented at Calahoo hockey banquet

The annual Calahoo Sports Association banquet and awards night for the senior, ladies, midget and oldtimer teams was held Saturday night in Calahoo to honour the players for their achievements during the past hockey season.

Master of ceremonies Larry Mitchell (a converted Calahoonian) had a full evening planned as a number of special presentations were also awarded to some of the people in the community who help out in the sports program.

The evening started off with an excellent smorgasbord prepared by the ladies of the community and as usual it was tops.

Larry spoke about the achievements of all the teams in their various leagues and had a few words about individual trophy winners as they came forward to accept their awards.

Dave "Crockett" Quintal for his work on the Scorpions.

Emile Berube then presented a gift to Bruce and Skinny York, owners of Speedway Mobile Homes for their sponsorship of the team during the past few years. Both were very happy to be associated with the Scorpions and said they would be back next season.

Larry called up Sneaky Berube to present a beautiful plaque to Black Quintal who coached the Scorpions from 1969 to 1975. The plaque donated by the sports association, was engraved with the name of every player who played during Black's coaching career. For once Black was almost lost for words, but after a few deep breaths managed to thank all those who played for him and the sports association for making it all possible.

over 30 group.

Following the team awards there were a number of special presentations to persons in the community who have helped out in the Calahoo Sports Association over the years.

Brenda Coyes presented gold hockey pins to Lorraine Berube, Rita Letendre, Phyllis Rothweiller, Sharon Zosche and Dianne Fowler for their help in the sports program. The ladies also received corsages from the St. Albert Sportshop as well as a small gift from Larry

Mitchell.

Barney O'Neill then called up Moe Berube and presented him with an appreciation plaque for his work which was instrumental in helping Calahoo obtain the arena and ice plant.

Thanks also went out to arena manager Ed Horn, all referees who helped out during the year, and the ladies that worked in the concession throughout the season.

Dancing capped off the night with the music by the "Shot Guns."

## Sturgeon fastball league expands - St. Albert to build new park

The popularity of fastball is on the increase and all over the country and for the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League it will mean an increase of two teams making a total of 14 teams now in the league.

At a league meeting in Calahoo, April 20, St. Albert Jrs., and Alexander Braves were accepted into the league to take part with St. Albert A's; L.B.H. Builders, Onoway, Enoch, Garden Valley Raiders, Spruce Grove KC's, Spruce Grove Panthers, Spruce Grove Sounders, Calahoo Chiefs, Devon, Stony Plain Playboys and Stony Plain Kings.

Each team will play a 26-game schedule with an equal number at-home and away.

League President Wilf Calihoo reports the season will open Monday, May 2nd which is the earliest start in the league history.

St. Albert A's manager, Dick Bird has been successful in having the City of St. Albert erect a new fastball park which is on the north side of the Sturgeon River immediately west of the tressel across from Lions

Park.

Two diamonds are now being built and should be ready in a couple of weeks.

The Sturgeon Heights School just west of the weigh scales on the Villeneuve Road will be used temporarily until work is finished in St. Albert.

The league is still looking for three or four more umpires and anyone interested can phone Dennis Kerr at 458-1258.

The opening round of the schedule is:

St. Albert A's vs Stony Plain Kings; Onoway vs Enoch; Garden Valley vs L.B.H.; Spruce Grove KC vs Panthers; Calahoo vs Sounders; Devon vs Alexander and Playboys vs St. Albert Jrs.

The first named team is the home club in all games. Action gets underway at 6:30 every Monday and Wednesday.

The first tournament of the year will again be held in Calahoo, May 21 and 22 with all 14 league teams entered and proceeds to be used to help pay league umpire costs.

## Girls mini basketball tournament this weekend

All 20 teams in the Girls Mini-basketball league will be involved in a tournament to be held Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1. Interested spectators can catch some of the action Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at any one of four schools - Ronald Harvey, SAM, Vital Grandin or Sir George Simpson. Finals will go Sunday with all games to be played at Sir George Simpson. Games will run from 12 noon through 4 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus, organizers of the league,

have been greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm of the 220 girls aged 7 - 12 involved and report that the improvement in the calibre of play over the past year has been impressive. Credit is due to the volunteer coaches and referees who have donated their time to helping these children. Expansion plans for next year are in the make and these include the possibility of a boys league. Some volunteer help has already come forward to aid in the planned expansion.

### SENIORS

Calahoo's #1 team, the senior Scorpions were introduced by Larry in the absence of coach Stubb Berube who could not attend because of illness. Each player came forward and received a color photo of the team. All players also voted for the individual trophies to be given out and from reports all were popular choices.

Three ex-Standard General junior players, playing in Calahoo for the first time, took home the bulk of the trophies.

\*Dave Grice and Scott Ballentine tied for the "Rookie of the Year" and received the Mar-Wayne Drilling trophy from Slim Quintal.

\*Dave Grice also received the Alanco Construction trophy from Ron Scatterty as the Scorpion's top point-getter during league and provincial playoff games.

\*The Ed Berube Memorial trophy for the team's most valuable player was presented by Hector Berube to Scott Ballentine.

\*The Calahoo Meat Shop trophy for the best defenseman on the team went to Ian Langridge and was presented by Emile Berube.

\*Gary Atcheson was the team's highest goal scorer and received the Calahoo Car Wash trophy from Fred Cusman.

Following individual player awards, Scott Ballentine, Dave Grice and Ian Langridge expressed their appreciation to the Calahoo Sports Association for the opportunity to play for the Scorpions and to hand out some awards of their own to each player. The three were smartly dressed in the latest of fashions and the crowd and players got a lot of laughs from their imaginative ideas.

The three also gave thanks to Larry who was responsible for them being able to play for Calahoo, and unknown to anyone, put up a beautiful trophy named the "Larry Mitchell Unsung Hero Award" to a player who goes through the season doing his job and getting very little in way of recognition. Larry then presented the trophy to

### LADIES

The Calahoo ladies team called the TNT's were next on the agenda and coach Greasegun Berube introduced each player and presented them with colored pictures of the team.

The Calahoo Repairs trophy for the team's most valuable player was presented to Lucille Moellmann by Sneaky Berube.

Doreen Quintal took home the most improved player award, donated and presented by Shawn Mayo and Barry Moellmann.

Phyllis Rothweiller, captain of the team, presented Greasegun with a coaches plaque with all the players names engraved on it.

### MIDGETS

The midgets were coached this season by Squeak Labonte and won the league title and championship, losing only one game during the entire season. Squeak presented each player with a hockey medallion and also took part in handing out individual player awards.

The John MacDonald Memorial trophy was one by Bob McGillis and presented by Cactus MacDonald.

The Pat Majeau Memorial was presented to Ducky and was presented by Ducky Majeau and Eileen Stephenson to Mike Schermund for the team's most improved player.

The Gary Majeau Memorial trophy, donated by Black Quintal, was won by Norm Majeau and presented by Black.

The Mar-Wayne trophy for the team's "Rookie of the Year" went to Peter Gadoury and was presented by Slim Quintal.

Norm Majeau presented coach Labonte with a Sports Association plaque and Larry Mitchell also gave him the "Coach of the Year" award for his work with the boys during the season.

### OLDTIMERS

Eric Quintal spoke of the Oldtimers success this season and introduced each player.

The under and over 30 trophy, sponsored by the oldtimers, was won for the second year in a row by the



Scott Ballentine was the big trophy winner at the annual Calahoo Sports Association banquet and awards night as he won the Ed Berube Memorial award as the team's most valuable player and was also a co-winner of the rookie of the year award with inmate Dave Grice. Hector Berube, son of the late Mr. Berube presented the trophy.



Calahoo Scorpions top goal scorer of the season was Gary Atcheson (left) accepting the Calahoo Car Wash trophy from Fred Cusman. The event took place at the annual Calahoo Sports Association banquet and awards night last Saturday.



# THE CITY OF St. Albert

## TENNIS LESSONS

FOR BEGINNER PLAYERS

SPONSORED BY THE

COMMUNITY SERVICES RECREATION  
AND CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

COMMENCING MAY 9, 1977

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:

1. Select the desired course.
2. Provide Name, Address and Phone Number and mark in course desired on form below.
3. Cut out form and mail with a cheque payable to the CITY OF ST. ALBERT TO .

CITY OF ST. ALBERT  
Recreation and Cultural Services Dept.,  
City Hall, Grandin and Churchill Blvd.,  
St. Albert, Alberta.

### CLASS INFORMATION:

1. Classes are held at (M) Mission Courts, (S) Sunset Courts and (A) Akinsdale Courts.
2. All classes are three weeks in duration (2 classes/week) and commence the week of May 9th.
3. An information sheet outlining racquet requirements is available from the Recreation & Cultural Services Department.
4. Classes are limited to 12 on a first come-first serve basis.
5. Participants must provide racquets - balls will be provided. **RUNNING SHOES MUST BE WORN.**
6. In the event of rain, classes will be rescheduled to the following week. Classes are postponed only in case of rain or wet courts (not cold or wind).
7. Deadline for all registrations is May 4th.

### CUT OUT AND MAIL

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

STUDENT CLASS FEE: \$6.00 PLEASE CHECK:

- |  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| 11 - 12 years Monday & Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. (M)     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 - 14 years Monday & Wednesday, 5-6 p.m. (A)     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 - 15 years Monday & Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. (S)     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 - 18 years Monday & Wednesday, 5-6 p.m. (S)     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 - 14 yrs. Thurs. 4 p.m., and Sat. 9:30 a.m. (M) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 - 12 yrs. Thurs. 5 p.m., and Sat. 1 p.m. (S)    | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### ADULT DAY CLASSES: \$12.00

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| Monday and Wednesday, 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. (A) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Monday & Wednesday 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. (A)   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tuesday & Thursday 1 - 2 p.m. (A)           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tuesday & Thursday 2 - 3 p.m. (A)           | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### ADULT EVENING CLASSES \$12.00

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| Monday & Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. (S) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Monday & Wednesday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. (S) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. (A) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. (A) | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### INTERMEDIATE LESSONS

If you are interested in intermediate lessons, they will be available through the Tennis Club. For further information please call Mrs. Judy Wood at 459-8696.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE PHONE  
COMMUNITY SERVICES RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT 459-6606, EXT. 44.

MAIL TO: CITY OF ST. ALBERT, RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, GRANDIN AND CHURCHILL BLVD., ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA. T8N 0G2.

## St. Albert Minor Baseball



## BAT-TIME STORIES

ASTOLD  
BY  
UNCLE RICK  
BEAVERS

Wow! What a turnout of umpires last weekend! Nearly 90 "boys in blue" showed up at the Percy Page Centre here in St. Albert for a highly successful course of instruction. The event was handled by Gordon Sinclair, ABA's Umpire-in-Chief, along with a very competent staff of helpers ... all extremely well qualified in the art of working behind the plate. Mike Basaraba, St. Albert's chief umpire, reported that 21 of the 90 were from his crew.

T-Ball League. Thanks, Norm!

### NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Henry (not Hank) Matoga, our financial genius and cheque-writer, has announced a low-cost raffle with the well known Pull and Pay raffle books. By now each coach and team has received their "one-book-per-player" quota. Now get busy, guys ... four 10-speed bikes will be given away in June.

### CABLE 5 TONIGHT - 8:30

We saw Al Wilson, president of the Alberta Baseball Association several times during the weekend. We managed to grab Al, Gordon, and Harold Cliff for short interviews for tonight's Cable 5 baseball program. Harold, as you may know, was instrumental thru his department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife to offer both umpire's and coaches clinics at no cost to the participants.

Who were the young men swinin' those baseball clubs at Mission Field Sunday? They were members of Bert Labuick's Well-drilling Roughnecks from the beaver division. These lucky people were getting first-hand batting instructions from Orv Franchuk's Edmonton Tiger baseball team as part of the Sunday's coaches clinic. They weren't doing so bad, either.

Norm Heemeryck, T-Ball division boss, is one of the busiest fellas around the St. Albert baseball picture. In addition to T-Ball, Norm also coaches a bantam squad and has also volunteered to handle the newspaper standings and write-ups for his

Parade Chairman Gerry Samagalski will give the full particulars regarding Saturday's upcoming baseball day parade on Cable 5 tonight. Gerry tells us the parade forms at Mission Park and will trek through the downtown area, turn to the left on Churchill Avenue and eventually end at the public school board office at the giant snow slide near Fountain Park. The crack-parachuting team, "The Sky Hawks" will land in the area in front of Lorne Akins Junior High. The parade kicks off at 10 a.m., forming begins at 9:30 a.m. Baseball games in each division will be the feature of the afternoon. The whole day is worth delaying that excursion to the beach.

It wasn't easy, but we managed to get you a general idea of the game schedules for Saturday. Sorry, we weren't able to get all the many sponsors names this time.

### BANTAMS

1:30 p.m. Heemeryck's Sturgeon's vs Pennington's Blasters; 3:30 p.m., Belog's Grandins vs Rechlo's Lacomers. Both games to be played at Diamond #18, Lorne Akins Field.

## TEAM NAME WANTED

St. Albert's new Jr. "A" hockey franchise needs a team name and we would like your participation in helping choose it. Fans with the winning name will become eligible to win a pair of season tickets or \$50.00 in cash.

## MY CHOICE IS

Name .....

Address .....

Phone Number .....

REPORT TO: ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT JR. HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, BOX 91, ST. ALBERT, ALTA. CONTEST CLOSES MAY 12, 1977.

ton's Mighty Mites vs Sturgeon Meat (Sir Alex. Mackenzie); Safeway Seals vs Belmont Credit Union (Sir Geo. Simpson); 3:30 p.m. Lacombe Park Red Roosters vs Graham Realtors (Lions Park); New West Homers vs Buxton Real Estaters (Sir Alex Mackenzie).

### MIDGETS

2:00 p.m. St. Albert vs Spruce Grove.

A reminder to all coaches ... if you haven't received uniforms for your players yet, they'll be handed out tonight at the St. Albert Arena at 7 p.m., promptly.

Here's chuckler you may have read ...

Wife to husband as he watches the opening baseball game on TV: "I thought they dropped that show last fall."

As we've said before ... "Diamonds are a boy's best friend..."

### MOSQUITOES

1:30 p.m. Gazette Cards vs Braeside (Lions Park); Mel-

## Recreation News

From the St. Albert  
Recreation & Cultural  
Services Dept.

### SHUTTERBUGS TAKE NOTE

Sunday, June 5 is the date for a photography workshop that is to begin at the Grandin Clubhouse at 9 a.m. with a discussion on the proper handling of your camera, shutter speeds, focusing, film to use, composition etc.

Participants are asked to bring along a picnic lunch as the session becomes a field trip covering a 15 mile radius of St. Albert photographing, old farm buildings, a mine site, etc.

Persons interested should send their name, address, telephone number and course name to the Recreation and Cultural Services Department along with the necessary fee of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

### CAMPING WORKSHOP

A one day workshop will be held April 30 at the Akinsdale Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one hour lunch break. This workshop designed to help you cope with the changes that have occurred in the last two decades in camping techniques. Many wilderness techniques are no longer feasible due to government regulations. The fee is \$5 per person, which is payable to the City of St. Albert and may be sent along with your name, address, phone number and program name to the Recreation and Cultural Services Dept., City Hall.

### TENNIS LESSONS

Please see this issue of the Gazette for our registration information and form for tennis lessons which are to commence on May 9 at the Mission, Sunset and Akinsdale Courts.

The sessions will consist of six lessons (two per week for three weeks). This series of lessons is for the beginners only. Class limits are 12 persons.

### SWIM POOL PASSES

Grosvenor outdoor pool

will be opening May 23rd and our swim passes are now on sale.

The fees are as follows:  
Season Tickets for residents:  
Family \$40., Adult \$16., Student \$13.50, and Child \$9.50. For non-residents:  
Family \$50., Adult \$20., Student \$16.50 and Child \$11.00.

Application forms are available at the Cashier's desk, City Hall where you may make applications and payment. The application will then be processed and the swim passes mailed out to you.

### LACROSSE PRACTICES

Lacrosse practices are scheduled to start in the Arena at the following times for peewee and bantam:  
Monday, May 2, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Friday, May 6, 7 - 8:30 p.m., for peewees and Monday, May 2, 8 - 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 4, 8 - 9:30 p.m. for bantams.  
Registrations for lacrosse will be taken at these times as well. Fees are \$7 for novice which covers 10 years and under; \$8 for peewee, aged 11 and 12; bantam aged 13 and 14 pay \$9., or there is a family rate covering all categories \$17.00.

### TENNIS

An open house will be held at the Mission Courts on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Come out and meet other club members. Refreshments will be served.

### TENNIS TRY-OUTS

"B" Interclub team try-outs will be held Thursday, April 28th starting at 6 p.m. for both ladies and men.

15004 - 125th AVENUE  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

LOUNGE  
SEAN WILLIAMSON

TAVERN  
WANDA & THE MYSTICS

CABARET  
GOOD TIME REVIEW

# Toronto Blue Jays Schedule

## LABATT'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

Presented monthly and annually to the Toronto Blue Jays Players who are judged by a panel of accredited sports personalities to have made the most outstanding contributions to the team.

**Labatt's**  
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS



## 1977 SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<b>APRIL</b>						
				7 CHI 1:30	8 CHI 1:30	9 CHI 1:30
10 CHI 1:30	11 DET 1:30	12 DET 1:30	13 DET 1:30	14 DET 1:30	15 CHI 1:30	16 CHI 1:30
17 CHI 2:15	18 NY 2:00	19 NY 2:00	20 NY 2:00	21 NY 2:00	22 BOS 1:30	23 BOS 1:30
24 BOS 1:30	25 BOS 1:30	26 Clev 12:00	27 Clev 7:30	28 KC 8:30	29 KC 8:30	30 KC 8:30
<b>MAY</b>						
1 KC 2:30	2 MIL 7:30	3 MIL 7:30	4 MIL 7:30	5 MIL 7:30	6 MINN 1:30	7 MINN 1:30
8 MINN 1:30	9 SEA 7:30	10 SEA 7:30	11 SEA 7:30	12 SEA 7:30	13 MINN 1:30	14 MINN 1:30
15 MINN 1:30	16 MIL 8:30	17 MIL 8:30	18 MIL 8:30	19 MIL 8:30	20 TEX 8:35	21 TEX 8:35
22 TEX 8:35	23 OAK 7:30	24 OAK 7:30	25 OAK 7:30	26 CAL 7:30	27 CAL 7:30	28 CAL 7:30
29 CAL 1:30	30 KC 7:30	31 KC 7:30				

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<b>JUNE</b>						
1 Oak 4:30	2 Oak 4:30	3 Cal 10:30	4 Cal 10:30	5 Oak 10:30	6 Oak 10:35	7 Oak 10:35
8 Sea 4:35	9 Sea 4:35	10 Det 8:00	11 Det 8:00	12 Det 8:00	13 Balt 7:30	14 Balt 7:30
15 Balt 1:30	16 Clev 7:30	17 Clev 7:30	18 Clev 7:30	19 Clev 7:30	20 Balt 7:30	21 Balt 5:30
22 Balt 2:00	23 NY 7:30	24 NY 8:30	25 NY 7:30	26 NY 7:30	27 NY 7:30	28 NY 7:30
<b>JULY</b>						
29 Tex 7:30	30 Bos 7:30	31 Bos 7:30	1 Bos 7:30	2 Clev 7:30	3 Clev 7:30	4 Clev 7:30
5 Clev 7:30	6 Det 8:00	7 Det 8:00	8 Chi 7:30	9 Chi 7:30	10 Det 7:30	11 Det 7:30
12 Det 7:30	13 Tex 7:30	14 Tex 7:30	15 Tex 7:30	16 Mil 7:30	17 Mil 7:30	18 Mil 7:30
19 Mil 7:30	20 Mil 7:30	21 Mil 7:30	22 Mil 7:30	23 Mil 7:30	24 Mil 7:30	25 Mil 7:30
26 Mil 7:30	27 Mil 7:30	28 Mil 7:30	29 Mil 7:30	30 Mil 7:30	31 Mil 7:30	32 Mil 7:30

(2) Doubleheader

\* Holidays

Times shown are Toronto time

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
AUG.						
1 MIL 7 2:00	2 1 8	3 2 9 MINN 7 30	4 KC 8 30	5 KC 8 30	6 MIL 8 30	7 MIL 8 30
8 MIL 7 2:00	9 MINN 7 30	10 MINN 7 30	11 MINN 7 30	12 KC 7 30	13 KC 7 30	14 KC 7 30
15 KC 7 30	16 CAL 7 30	17 CAL 7 30	18 TEX 8 35	19 TEX 8 35	20 CAL 10 30	21 CAL 10 30
22 Cal 4 00	23 OAK 10 30	24 OAK 10 30	25 SEA 9 35	26 OAK 7 30	27 OAK 7 30	28 OAK 7 30
29 OAK 1 30	30 Minn(2) 8 00	31				
SEPTEMBER						
				1 SEA 13 00	2 SEA 13 00	3 SEA 13 00
4 SEA 1 30	5 BOS 7 30	6 BOS 7 30	7 BOS 7 30	8 BOS 7 30	9 NY 8 00	10 NY 8 00
11 NY 1 00	12 BAL 7 30	13 BAL 7 30	14 BAL 7 30	15 BAL 7 30	16 Clev 7 30	17 Clev 7 30
18 Clev 7 30	19 BAL 7 30	20 BAL 7 30	21 BAL 7 30	22 BAL 7 30	23 NY 7 30	24 NY 7 30
25 NY 1 30	26 Bos 7 30	27 Bos 7 30	28 Bos 7 30	29 Bos 7 30	30 CLEV 7 30	
OCTOBER						
						1 CLEV 1 30
2 CLEV 1 30						
HOME				AWAY		

(2) Doubleheader

\* Holidays

Times shown are Toronto time

HOME AWAY



## Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

Reg'd. t.m. A.E. LePage Limited

### "ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR"

is yours in this Marlo 4 level split, surrounded by large evergreens, featuring 1945 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry, main floor family room with fireplace, 3 pce. off master bedroom as well as many quality extras. Please call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 pager #337.

### TRY YOUR OFFER!

Vendor owns two homes, and must sell Nu-West Corrida located on Flint Crescent featuring 1432 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 pce. off master, sunken living room and family room, fireplace, patio doors to large deck. Call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 Pager #337.

### FOR ONLY \$65,500

you could have this charming Glaewyn home featuring 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, and single garage. Upgraded carpet throughout. Please call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 pager #337.

### OAK\* CEDAR & MAHOGANY

combined with European styling make this unique home a must to see, Bi-level split, loft type family room, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, double garage, and many quality extras. To view please call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 pager #337.

### LACOMBE PARK

Bi-level featuring 1175 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, L shaped living room/dining room. Engineered construction. Double garage. Lower level open for your own development ideas. To view please call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 pager #337.

### INVESTORS!

take note of this condominium site, zoned R3A, approved for 12 unit condominium site. Fully serviced, Mission Park. For details and plans please call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 pager #337.

### INTERESTED IN FARMING?

but near town. Vimy farm 30 miles north of city. 320 acres, 200 cultivated, 120 pasture, fully fenced, good water supply. 2 1/2 year old home. Please call VIVIAN CHRISTENSEN 459-5595 or 426-5880 Pager #337.

### STANTON BUNGALOW

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with sunken family room and fireplace. 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Reduced for fast sale. Please call MRS. ANITA NIXON 459-5595 or 458-8899.

### PRICED IN MID-60s

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with 1/2 bath off master bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room. Some basement development. Please call MRS. ANITA NIXON 458-8899 or 459-5595.

### EXECUTIVE SPLIT

Check these features! Total of 5 bedrooms, large living and dining room, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioning throughout, attached double garage.

All this on a beautiful landscaped lot. What more could you want! Please call MRS. ANITA NIXON 459-5595 or 458-8899.

### 1.5 ACRES

Just listed -- lovely acreage lot at Namar Ridge just 10 minutes from Northgate Shopping Centre. Please call MRS. ANITA NIXON 459-5595 or 458-8899.

### 46,500

3 bedroom Rowhouse located in Grandin. Excellent condition. 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### 49,900

3 bedroom Condo in Ridgewood. This is a ravine home. Patio doors in walk-out basement. 5 appliances. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### 52,900

4 year old 2 storey Condo in Grandin Village. Home is in show-room condition. Immediate possession. 4 appliances. Garage. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### EXECUTIVE 2 STOREY

on beautiful Lancaster Cres. Featuring many extras. Custom built. Brick and cedar exterior. Lovely view lot. Double garage. Phone ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### WILLOWBROOK BUNGALOW

Former show home on quiet cres. in Lacombe Park. Large sunken living room. Open fireplace. Patio doors. 3 appliances include Jenn-air stove. Deck off kitchen. Double garage. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### BEAUTIFUL TREED CRESCENT

In new Grandin. Custom built open beam bungalow over 1500 sq. ft. large family kitchen with many cupboards. Patio door. Immaculately finished basement with brick fireplace, extra bath. Attached garage. Heavily treed large yard. For more details call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### 5 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

Located in Forest Lawn. Cozy rumpus room, open brick fireplace. 3 bathrooms, close to schools and bus. Double garage. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### 4 BEDROOM SPLIT

Located in Sturgeon. Open beam living and dining room. Attractive roomy kitchen. Quality carpeting in living and dining room. Well landscaped yard. Close to schools. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-5595 or 459-8067.

### FOREST LAWN 67,500

Offers large country style kitchen, 3 well planned bedrooms, finished rumpus room. Close to schools. Extra large lot with double garage. More details call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### LIVING AT ITS SPLIT LEVEL BEST

Features you'll love, kitchen in country decor, 4 spacious bedrooms. Family room finished in cedar with brick fireplace, finished games room. Located in Grandin. Large existing 10 1/4 mortgage. More details call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### CUSTOM BUILT FEATURED IN BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

One of a kind! Features two fireplaces with one in the master bedroom, luxurious carpeting, 2 family rooms, skylite. Lots of cedar. Quiet location. Many, many extras. Call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### 20 MINUTES FROM ST. ALBERT 49,900.

1 year old Bungalow, good builder, large lot, good neighbors. Close to school and stores. Excellent place to start. Call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### JUST LISTED 72,900.

1260 sq. ft. sunken living room, fireplace, patio door, deck. Larger master bedroom featuring powder room, main floor den. To view call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### ATTACHED GARAGE AND FIREPLACE

for only \$59,900! This year old condominium has 3 bedrooms, 1-4 pce. bathroom and 2-2 pc. bathrooms. Call JEAN MEREDITH 459-5595 or 458-1507.

### THRIFTY THINKING

Only \$59,900 for this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. New broadloom in living and dining room. Must sell immediately. Call JEAN MEREDITH 459-5595 or 458-1507.

### BRAESIDE

Bungalow, family-sized kitchen includes fridge and stove. Spacious living room, double garage, door opener (electric). Call SYLVIA STILES 459-5595 or 459-8141.

### FOREST LAWN

Bungalow, open beam sunken living room, fully developed basement, double garage. Many extras. Call SYLVIA STILES 459-5595 or 459-8141.

### LACOMBE PARK

Bi-level over 2000 sq. ft. of comfortable living/dining room with patio doors to deck. Large family room with cedar faced fireplace. Double garage. Priced in the \$80,000s. Call SYLVIA STILES 459-5595 or 459-8141.

### LACOMBE PARK

Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow 1270 sq. ft. of gracious living. Large sunny kitchen, antique brick fireplace, bay window, heated double garage, automatic door opener. Professionally landscaped, with many trees, shrubs, perennials and flowers. Fully fenced for privacy. Many more extras. For more information please call JOYCE VAN IERLAND 459-5595 or 458-1843.

### BRAESIDE DELIGHT

Large 3 bedroom bungalow, basement development and quiet crescent location. Large mortgage which may be assumed. This home will not last. Call JOYCE RYDER 459-5595 or 459-6007.

### 1380 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW 70,500.

Sunken living room with patio doors, well planned home. Large kitchen, master bedroom has 3 pce. bath. Attached garage with inside entry. Call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### MATCH THIS VALUE 79,900

5 bedrooms, 3 bath, living and dining room, 1700 sq. ft. of living area completed. Double attached garage. Fenced and landscaped. Family room open for your own plans. Call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

### JUST REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 59,900

1227 sq. ft. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms large lot with garage. Located in established area. Close to schools. Call MEL KNOTT 459-5595 or 459-5377.

A.E. LePAGE





**It's  
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Time!**



**The  
St. Albert and Sturgeon**

**Home and  
Garden  
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## SPRING SPECIAL!

SLIDING TRUCK CAMPER WINDOW WITH  
DOUBLE HANDLE LOCKS - \$65.00  
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TINTED GLASS AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS  
OFFER EXPIRES -- APRIL 30, 1977

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6B RIEL DR., ST. ALBERT PHONE: 459-7751

**LENNIES**  
THE WINDSHIELD  
EXPERTS

**Auto  
GLASS**

## LAWN-BOY special

### 19" MODEL

RETAIL  
PRICE \$149.95

SALE PRICE

**\$129.95**

FOUR IN STOCK

### 19" DELUXE

WITH GRASS CATCHER

RETAIL  
PRICE \$199.00

SALE PRICE

**\$175.00**

TEN IN STOCK

**LONG LIFE/ BETTER VALUE**

*Exclusive*  
**MARINELAND**

**SKI, POWER & SAIL CENTRE**

ON HIGHWAY No. 2 LEADING INTO CITY OF ST. ALBERT

Phone: 458-2411

# What could be more Canadian than the Maple Leaf?

That's easy - people! Canadian people from all walks of life and representing all ethnic cultures - Canadians who for the most part have a great deal in common and who live and work in harmony together to form one of the world's strongest nations.

It is, however, also a well-known fact that Canadians do have their cultural differences. Most Canadians recognize the fact that these differences are necessary and healthy. It is this recognition and the respect that Canadians have and hold for one another's differences that make Canada so great.

Cultural differences extend to the various ethnic gardening preferences, some of the not so common ones are listed below:

**BEANS - ROMANO (ITALIAN POLE)** This is a good freezer-type Bean. Pods are stringless, exceptionally tender and meaty.

**BROCCOLI - SPRING RAPINI** A vitamin-rich green. Early-branching variety which does not develop a central head.

**CABBAGE - CHIEFTAIN SAVOY** A mild, delicately flavored, crinkled-type Cabbage.

**CABBAGE - RED ROCK** Rich wine-red variety for salads, slaw and pickling.

**CARROT - GOURMET PARISIENNE** A new variety

of bite-size Baby Carrots, 4-5 cm (1 1/2 - 2 inches), real tasty, and are now coming into their deserved prominence in Canadian gardens.

**CHICORY - WITLOOF (FRENCH ENDIVE)** Similar in appearance to Cos Lettuce but shorter with broad leaf stalks.

**CHICORY - CICORIA SAN PASQUALE** The all-season green Chicory. Leaves broad, deeply cut, light green and very tender.

**DANDELION - THICK LEAVED** Extremely high in Vitamin A - a delicious green.

**EGG PLANT - EARLY LONG PURPLE** Long slender fruits of exceptional flavor.

**ENDIVE - FULL HEART BATAVAIAN (ESCAROLE)** Broad outer leaves are crisp and tender. The closely-bunched centre leaves blanch to creamy yellow.

**ENDIVE - GREEN CURLED** This Endive will add a mildly pungent flavor to salads.

**PARSLEY - SINGLE HARDY ITALIAN** Adds a distinctive flavor to salads, soups and meat dishes.

**PEPPER - LONG RED CAYENNE (HOT)** These pungently flavored Peppers are used for pickling and seasoning.

**RADISH - FRENCH BREAKFAST** A crisp, mild-flavored, white-tipped variety

used for salads or table use.

**SQUASH - ZUCCHINI DARK GREEN** Flavorful summer Squash. Young, tender fruits are delicious.

**SWISS CHARD - FORD-HOOK GIANT** A highly nutritious Vegetable, used for canning and processing as well as for salads.

**TOMATO - SAN MARZANO** Paste-type Tomato with bright red color. Used for canning and processing as well as for salads.

These are just a few of the vegetable varieties which are very popular with many Canadians of various ethnic cultures. Perhaps you too would like to try some of these.

## Using outdoor appliances

Modern technology allows the convenience of using electrical tools and appliances outdoors. However, an accident can mar your enjoyment of the outdoors if equipment is not used with care.

The dangers of electric shock or burns are great if the wiring in your house is not designed for outdoor use, or if you become careless. In an ideal situation, outdoor outlets should be wired through a ground-fault interrupter which turns current off nearly instantly should there be trouble. If this is not possible, the alternative is to ground appliances to a grounded plug-in.

When using electrical cord, check them over first, particularly if they haven't been used for several months. Cords having brittle, cracked or worn insulation or with exposed wire should be replaced, as should cracked plugs. If you are a frequent barbecuer, using electricity, a special circuit and outlet should be installed. All appliances except those with open heating coils should be grounded.

When using portable appliances outside, disconnect the appliance when not in actual use, and follow the

manufacturer's instructions for use, care, cleaning and maintenance. Care should be taken to cool appliances before cleaning and storing them, and store them out of the reach of children. Don't

overload circuits. Check wattage on appliances before plugging them in, and don't connect more than a total of 1600 watts on any one general purpose circuit.

## Predator bugs to fight garden pests

Taken from the  
**Christian Science Monitor**  
by Jeanne King

There are countless, helpful "entomophagous" insects (that eat other insects) naturally present in most gardens.

Assassin bugs eat pesky cutworms, caterpillars, and leafhoppers. Dragon and damselflies skim ponds catching mosquitoes. Pirate or flower bugs eat insect eggs, thrips and scale insects. Damsel bugs eat aphids and caterpillars. And while some large beetles are pests, the hearty ground beetle, found under boards and stones, comes out at night and eats caterpillars and other injurious bugs.

In addition to these beneficial, insect predators, there are four, especially hearty, families that can be pur-

chased from well-stocked nurseries or mail-order insectaries.

Of these four families, the ladybird beetle seems to have the heartiest appetite for harmful insects. There are around 300 species and of them, only the Mexican bean beetle and squash beetle are harmful to crops.

Many of the beneficial ladybird beetles are easily recognizable by their shiny red or yellow with black spots. These bright coloured ladies eat aphids while a darker, less-spectacular variety feeds on mealybugs, spider mites and the scale insects so destructive to fruit trees.

A few of your mail-order beetles may fly away to help a neighbour, but most of them will stay in your own garden and help you.



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CENTRES LTD.**

4 Riel Drive St. Albert

Phone 458-2555



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PRE-FAB  
GARAGES**

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## Green scenes from fad to lifestyle

Green Survival was a fad that became a life-style.

It all started about six years ago with the ecology movement.

Green Survival which is trees, shrubs, outdoor and indoor plants, grass, shelter belts, anything to do with plants, has made the transition because people have come to realize that their physical and mental well-being is dependent on plant life.

The nursery industry in Alberta as elsewhere in North America has benefited tremendously from this trend toward more trees.

Evidence is everywhere. In Calgary last year a major downtown tree-planting program was completed. The Jay-ces will start a similar tree-planting program in Edmonton this year.

Developers of new neighbourhoods plant more and bigger trees into the yards of their new homes. People don't bother anymore with planting grass. They want instant grass and instant large trees. They are impatient.

Government has become involved too. The provincial horticultural research station in Brooks is working on plant varieties suitable for Alberta growing conditions. A number of crosses are in the works. Fruit trees and ornamental trees are promising.

Trees not only absorb pollutants. They also reduce noise and break up the concrete jungle. The trees the Edmonton Jay-ces will be planting should be good for 70 to 80 years.

The same is going on in new industrial subdivisions. And it has been found that people will work better if they are surrounded by plants. Even in offices plants are moving in. They are replacing dividing walls. Instead of panels, plants are separating people from each other.

This induces people to be more enthusiastic about their work. Studies have found this in assembly plants as well as administrative centres.

TREES use up carbon dioxide in a process called photosynthesis and produce 30% of the oxygen of the air.



Green - as in "green thumb," fern, palm and philodendron, can be monotonous. Tara Durdin shows how to add excitement and colour with pots of fragrant hyacinths, Dutch tulips and daffodils.

Photo by MALAK, Ottawa.

## Local landscaping firm opens garden centre

Sodbusters, a local landscaping firm, has extended its service to include a garden centre. Located at 15A Bellerose Drive, Greenhaven Garden Centre will have a bright array of items of interest to the gardener.

The most important items are, of course, the plants themselves. The centre will carry trees and shrubs in containers that can be planted all year round.

Bedding plants are available, of both floral and vegetable varieties, as well as some perennials.

To decorate the area surrounding the plants, decorative bark chips and white rock crystals are available. And to aid the garden itself, there is peat moss and fertilizers to condition and nourish the soil. To combat ubiquitous garden pests, the centre will have herbicides,

pesticides and insecticides. Hoses, sprinklers, sprayers and spreaders are all in stock to help the gardener. Some seeds are also available.

The Greenhaven Garden Centre welcomes anyone wishing to buy garden products or browse amongst the flora, and gardeners seeking advice will find the owners' landscaping experience valuable.

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## Use red cedar shakes both inside and out

Looking for something to revitalize the appearance of your house, either inside or out? Western red cedar shingles and shakes are the perfect finishing materials for both interior and exterior walls. They can be quickly and easily applied in new construction and conveniently used to accent or renovate existing construction. Any architectural style can be complemented by this versatile material. Cedar's natural insulating properties, resilience, durability and ease of maintenance combine with its earthy textures and colour to provide a rich effect that is satisfying to the senses.

Red cedar shingles can be applied to any exterior walls where a solid nailing base can be found or provided. In new wall construction they can be applied over spaced or solid sheathing. When renovating old buildings, they can be nailed directly to old wood siding if it is firmly fixed, or to wood nailing strips if walls are brick,

stucco or other non-wood materials.

On interior walls, red cedar shingles and shakes lend themselves to a variety of design treatments. They can be readily applied to any wood surface, or as with exterior wall to nailing strips or battens. With interiors, their use is limited only by the imagination of the designer. They can be tightly butted and laid in precise rows or random widths in regular bundles can be staggered at the butt line for a stylish but rugged appearance.

To determine the amount of shingles or handsplit shakes required for side-walls, the actual area to be covered must first be established in square feet. Deduct window and door areas from this total. An allowance should be added for cutting and fitting around the window and door openings and corners. Five percent is usually sufficient for this.

### FINISHING TREATMENTS

Exterior sidewalls constructed of cedar shingles do not usually require a preservative treatment to ensure long life. All wood weathers when exposed to the elements and cedar is no exception. In favorable conditions it will weather to an attractive silver grey. To accelerate the weathering

process a bleaching agent can be used.

Lightly pigmented stains made with penetrating oils will enhance the appearance without concealing the natural characteristics of the wood. Use these according to the manufacturer's directions when retention of the natural wood grain is desired. Apply only top quality stains making sure they are

evenly distributed. Do not use heavy bodied paints, and it is inadvisable to use stains improvised from pigments and non-drying oils, such as lubricating oils of any type. The use of varnish or lacquer to preserve the natural colour and grain of cedar shingles and shakes is not recommended.

For an interior finish, most

homeowners prefer to let the wood mellow with age without treatment of any kind. To seal, and darken the finish, thinned linseed oil, lacquer, stain wax and varnish may be used indoors. Semi-transparent stains provide a subtle colouring while still allowing the wood's grain and texture to show through.

## Saving energy nature's way

Nature helped turn thermostats down in a lot of homes in the past winters, and is going to help keep even more homes cooler this summer. The secret is in the proper placement of trees and shrubs.

A number of reliable research projects have shown winter fuel use can be cut as much as 30 percent and more when a wind-barrier of evergreens protects a building on the north and west sides. Similar studies show a coolness difference of up to eight degrees when shade trees shield the house on the south and west sides.

"Step into any woodland on a hot summer day," Steve Lastwika of Lacombe Garden Centre points out, "and you

can appreciate, without needing any elaborate instruments to prove it, the cooling job trees do." He recommends placing shade trees on the south and west sides of a building where they shield walls and windows from summer's direct sun.

Deciduous trees are most practical since they drop their leaves in winter to let the same sunshine help warm the house. In this area, Birch, Elm, Mayday, Maple and Green Ash are especially effective.

Steve Lastwika points out still another benefit derived from the presence of shade trees near the house. Because trees and other plants help reduce noise and clean the air, the windows of a

home can be left open for many summer hours, allowing fresh breezes to cool the home naturally.

The winter work of evergreen wind barriers has shown amazing results in various tests, for example, the fuel consumption of identical experimental houses was 25 percent less in a house located on the south side, the wind reduction was 71 percent and the fuel consumption was reduced by 40 percent.

Those tests were conducted in the wind-swept plains country, and in more sheltered parts of the nation the energy may be less dramatic, but still are enormously important. In one Eastern calculation, the pre-

sence of an evergreen windbreak resulted in a fuel saving of 10 percent per winter. That amount of saving in densely populated areas would have major impact on our energy shortage.

The location of windbreaks is, of course, the key to their effectiveness. Most cold winds come from the north or west, so windbreaks should be on those sides, with an extension on the eastern side wherever space permits. The maximum wind reduction appears at a distance of from four to six times the height of the windbreak, so plantings should be established at about that distance from the house.

Based on that kind of calculation, a 20-foot house would benefit most from a hedge of tall evergreens located 80 to 120 feet from the north side of the building. A single row of evergreens is effective, but a double or triple row is even more so.

Saving energy (and energy dollars) is one expression of "Green Survival," an environmental improvement program initiated by the Alberta Nursery Trades Association. They define the term "Green Survival" this way: It is a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

Mr. Lastwika is the president of Alberta Nursery Trades Association and vice-president of the Canadian Nursery Trades Association.

Trees, shrubs, grass, and flowering plants cared for with the proper fertilizers, pesticides and garden tools can really help our environment. Let us all work together for its improvement.

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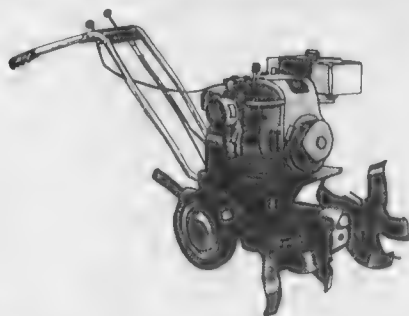
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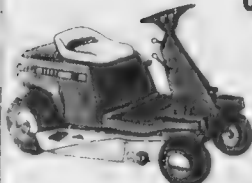


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## Bird houses will lure wide variety of birds

A bird house located in a country or suburban garden may attract a number of birds that normally nest in holes in trees. Among these are Purple Martins, Tree Swallows, Mountain Bluebirds, House Wrens, Sparrow Hawks or American Kestrels, Flickers and Chickadees. Of course, pesky Starlings and House Sparrows may attempt to avail themselves of the facilities, but need not be encouraged.

Bird houses need not be elaborate, except for those designed for Purple Martins, which require large apartment boxes. In most cases, the simpler, the better, and the more popular houses are those which most resemble a natural nesting place.

A simple house made of slabwood with the bark on is the best. It should have a hole two inches in diameter, and a top that will lift up so that the box can be cleaned out. An old stump with a woodpecker's hole in it can sometimes be found in the woods, and can be set up in the garden as a bird house with little effort.

This type of box will attract Bluebirds and Tree Swallows particularly, but House Sparrows and Starlings will invade it if allowed. To prevent this, keep the house plugged up until such time as the desired birds return. The last days of April are suggested as an opening date. House Wrens are late in arriving, but as these tiny birds need only a one-inch hole to admit them, nothing else can enter.

The situation of the house is sometimes an important factor. Purple Martins require a house that is from 10 to 20 feet up, and in the open so they can circle it: Not nearly as fussy as to height or location is the Tree Swallow. Bluebirds, however, prefer a house at the edge of the woods. House Wrens will nest almost anywhere, but welcome a site close to thick undergrowth, where they can hunt for insects and spiders.

If the time or ability to build a bird house is lacking, the Alberta Wildlife Foundation employs handicapped persons to make birdhouses which are given away for the asking in the spring, and are designed for Mountain Bluebirds or Tree Swallows. The Foundation can be reached by phoning 424-1241.

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Hydroponic gardeners harvest fresh vegetables all year round by moving their soil-less growing units right into their homes for the cold season. Based on a soil-less growing method as old as the pyramids, hydroponic kits such as the one above already provide more than 17,000 Canadian families with healthful greenfood, herbs and flowers in and out of season. Because of higher yields than in conventional agriculture, a 6 sq. ft. hydroponic garden can produce as much as will 60 sq. ft. of soil.

## Using pesticides

The issue of pesticide use is a controversial one, but as long as we are plagued by pesky weeds and critters, people will find a use for these chemicals around the home and garden. If you keep pesticides around, they should be stored with care.

Only those chemicals with their labels intact and legible and still in their original containers should be kept. This prevents inadvertent use of the wrong substance. In addition, these substances will more effectively control pests when stored properly.

As far as containers are concerned, lids on liquid containers should be tightened. Close and reseal with tape any paper bags or boxes holding dust, granules or wettable powders. An alternative is to store container and all in a sealable plastic bag. Pesticides should be stored in a cabinet, store-room or chest separate from feed supplies, food or medicines. They should be protected from extremes of temperature.

Avoid mixing herbicides and insecticides by storing them separately. In either case, never save used containers for another use. When disposing of pesticides, check with your garbage disposal agency to ascertain the correct method to use. Definitely do not throw the containers in an outdoor trash receptacle unless you are positive it is inaccessible to children and animals. If this has been assured, puncture and mu-

tilate plastic and paper containers and crush metal containers. Aerosol cans should never be punctured or burned. In this case, the

contents must be sprayed out until the can is empty and it can be thrown out. Do not burn any pesticide containers.

## A year-round city garden without soil

About 500 years before Christ was born, King Nebuchadnezzar II built the famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon for his queen Semiramis within the walls of the Royal Palace at Babylon in what is now southern Iraq. These amazing pleasure gardens became known as one of the Seven Wonders of the World, but 'hanging' they were not: They were a series of off-the-ground terraces somewhat like today's high-rise balconies. Pumps manned by slaves forced fertile river water to the plants which were grown in gravel only, without soil, in a method we call 'hydroponics' today.

### AGE-OLD ANSWER TO CURRENT NEED

Hydroponics means 'working with water' and scientists have spent years on the further development of this ancient growing method which is so ideally suited for gardening in the city. Several firms have recently put hydroponics kits on the market that fit the space restrictions, as well as

the pocket book of the city dweller and enable you to have your own 'soil-less' garden on your balcony, in your basement or right in your living room. Over 17,000 Canadians are already growing their own fresh vegetables, herbs and flowers all year round with

hydroponic home units.

Each hydroponic unit consists of one or two planters filled with porous gravel, but instead of Babylonian slaves, a small air pump continuously circulates a fertile plant food solution through the growing beds to provide

Please Turn to Page 26

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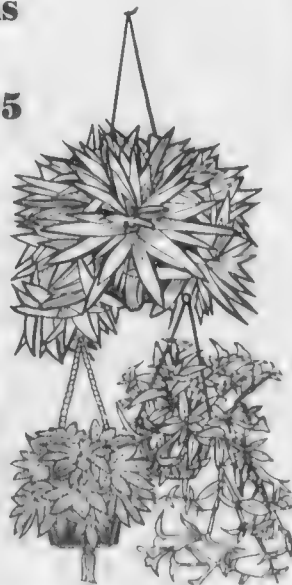
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## year-round garden

Cont'd From Page 25  
all minerals needed for thriving plant growth. Water is added only about once every 10 days - leaving you free to go away on long weekends and even vacations with your plants well looked after.

### BIG HARVEST FROM SMALL SPACES

Scientists and growers working in hydroponics report higher yields than in conventional agriculture being achieved from the same area. Typically, this means that a soil-less city garden of about six sq. ft. could produce the same greenfood harvest as a 30 to 60 sq. ft. plot of land. What's more, when the first frost brings all outdoor gardening to a halt, you just move your hydroponic unit indoors and continue growing all winter, with a fluorescent growlight replacing the light of the sun. Seeds are sown either directly into the gravel bed, or into a separate hydroponic nursery which pampers your baby plants until they are large enough to be transplanted into the full-size unit.

Because soil is not used, there is freedom from soil-borne diseases, and weeding is a thing of the past. Anything can be grown from asparagus to zucchini, with the exception of root vegetables deeper than four inches. Lettuce, tomatoes or snow peas are fresh as they can be, because you harvest them just minutes before serving, and you know for sure that they are completely

free of all dangerous pesticides. What more could a gardener ask?

### WORLD-WIDE USE TODAY

After the famous Hanging Gardens of antiquity, the hydroponic growing technique was practically forgotten for over two-thousand years. It wasn't until the early Thirties of our century when a professor at the University of California tried it for growing tomatoes. The vines promptly grew to a height of 25 ft. and had to be harvested with ladders. Dramatic results like this weren't lost for long on commercial growers around the world, and today there are large-scale hydroponic installations in the deserts of Israel and the Arab countries, in Africa, the southern USA and the Soviet Union. Already one fifth of all the vegetables consumed in Moscow are grown this way. In India, hydroponics is widely used on the village level and has been termed a major weapon in the fight against mass starvation.

### PREDICTED IN SCIENCE FICTION

There's rarely a story in modern science fiction in which the space ship does not come equipped with a hydroponic unit to feed the space travellers on interstellar voyages. What's more, the Russian space program has already sent several such soil-less growing units into orbit.

More meaningful perhaps is the use of hydroponics back on the surface of our own planet, especially in our cities, where the rising costs of production and transportation are making fresh vegetables increasingly expensive. Scientists today even talk about a food shortage that could follow on the heels of the energy crisis as we lose more and more land to building developments, highways and climate changes.

Because hydroponics does not require land to grow food, many see it as a solution to these problems, with thousands of soil-less 'mini farms' under cultivation in our cities providing their owners with a fascinating year-round hobby - plus a welcome relief from rising food costs.

## Clean-up jobs for fall

A good gardener isn't taken unawares by the onset of winter. A thorough clean-up in the fall will ensure that plants will survive the cold and equipment will be ready for the next growing season.

Leaves should be collected and can be used for mulch or layered on the compost heap. There are now power vacuum sweepers to make this task easier, or the old-fashioned rake can be relied upon.

Equipment for spraying, dusting and spreading will last longer if they are properly attended to in the fall. Clean all parts of spraying equipment with water, flush and let dry before re-assembling. The duster should be emptied and wiped clean. Lubricate

moving parts with the lubricant recommended by the manufacturer.

Garden hoses should be stored indoors to prevent damage due to weather. Connect the ends and coil in a figure eight to avoid kinking. Metal handtools rust with non-use. To prevent this, rub all metal parts with oil before storage. In the event they do rust, rub with aluminum oxide abrasive or sand with an electric drill disc sander.

In the garden itself, lift all plant stakes and hose with water until clean. Tie together and store. Until the advent of frost, keep all roses, trees, shrubs and vines watered deeply. This is especially necessary in the case of evergreens.

Trees and shrubs need special attention. Trunks of newly planted trees should be protected from pests, using tree wrap from two inches below the soil level to the level of the first branch. Rabbit repellent can be applied to the low branches of shrubs. Tie the branches of upright evergreens with cord to prevent them being pulled out of shape by snow and ice in the winter. Young and newly planted evergreen shrubs and trees should have their roots mulched. Feeding in the fall is important, and full grown trees will benefit from a deep feeding in autumn.

The lawn should be thoroughly raked clean of dead leaves and trash. The soil surface should be aerated with a pitch fork or aerating device. If bare spots are present, it can be re-sown. Select a grass seed mixture suitable for the amount of sunlight available. Sow the seed thinly over the bare area, then rake a thin layer of soil over the seeds and press down gently to ensure germination. The area should then be watered gently with a fine spray and fertilized with the rest of the lawn with a lawn fertilizer.

To make sure your roof drains properly in winter, remove all leaves accumulated in eavestroughs and downspouts. If this is not done, melting snow and ice will plug the troughs and cause them to rot.

## Resilient flooring offers choice

Planning to re-floor a room or rooms in your home? There are various types of resilient flooring available, each having its own advantages.

Asphalt tile is made from thermoplastic resins and reinforcing agents, such as asbestos and mineral fillers. It is the lowest cost flooring, but the least resilient. It is resistant to grease and can be installed below or on grade, or suspended.

Vinyl asbestos tile is tough, durable and relatively inexpensive. Made from vinyl resins and asbestos fillers it has good resistance to grease and alkalis. It costs approximately 35-60 cents a

square foot.

Vinyl sheet is made with vinyl resins and has asbestos fibre backing. It comes in many colours and designs and is resistant to wear, grease and alkalis. It can be installed below or on grade, or suspended. The more expensive varieties have a no-wax feature, and only sponge-mopping is necessary. This type costs from \$11.95 to \$18.95 per square yard.

Cushioned vinyl sheet has all the qualities of vinyl sheet, and is the quietest and most comfortable underfoot. It is made from vinyl resins with foamed vinyl backing. It can be installed below or on

grade or suspended. It costs from \$5.95 to \$14.95.

Rotovinyl is a rotogravure design printed on a felt or asbestos backing, then covered with a clear vinyl film.

Continuous seamless flooring has a sealed surface which ensures easy maintenance. It is a built-up floor covering of vinyl chips embedded in a clear plastic, which may be polyurethane, acrylic, epoxy or polyester. It may be installed above, below or on grade levels. Most manufacturers recommend professional installation.

## Yard and garden accents

Your yard and garden needn't look like a conglomeration of separately assembled items. The whole scene can be co-ordinated with the use of some paint, stain and a little imagination.

To co-ordinate your yard, choose one or several complementary shades of stain for all wood surfaces. House trim, yard furniture and decks can all be painted or stained to harmonize. In addition, metal surfaces can be primed and stained with solid colours to complete the look.

Potted plants can be added to your back yard with the use of a garden shelter for

pruning or potting. Add shelves for potted plants and stain the whole structure. A wheeled planter can be added, which is attractive and gives mobility to your plants. Similar treatment can be given a birdhouse.

Storage cabinets can be built in the backyard to keep supplies in a central spot and save legwork. It too can be stained to match other accessories.

Lawn furniture does not have to be stored at the first hint of winter. With the use of a latex stain or an interior wood stain and a topcoat of varnish it can be moved. Please Turn to Page 27



Firecracker (left, untreated; right, treated)

### GERANIUMS FOR '77

#### FIRECRACKER

Bred specially for production in small containers, Firecracker is the earliest red Geranium from seed, and because of its natural base branching habit, looks good even when grown in restricted space.

Can be sold with color showing in May from early February sowings in the North with one application of growth retardant.

Promises to create a new market for mass-produced three-inch pots or two and one-quarter inch cells where low-cost Geraniums are needed. Makes a very bushy plant in the garden and is very free flowering. Blooms are a bright orange scarlet. May also be used for four inch pots where its bushy plant makes an attractive plant, but heads are not as large as Scarlet Flash.

#### SCARLET FLASH

Vivid, pure scarlet, globular heads are produced very early on compact, base-branching plants. Will bloom in early May from mid-January sowing, earlier if treated with growth regulators. Outstanding garden performance, flowering continuously all summer long until cut down by frost. Ideal for all top-quality four inch pot production.

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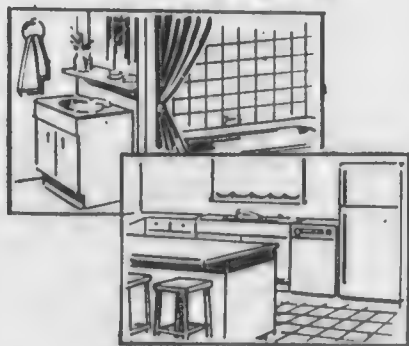
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## Watering your plants: When, where and how much

Every gardener knows that his plants require water. Unfortunately however, it isn't enough to just pour unspecified amounts of water on your plants and reward them with a few soothing words. In addition, in this resource-conscious era, the conservation of water must also be kept in mind.

To the beginning gardener, the need of plants for water cannot be stressed too much. Plants require water for every physiological function, so they must be kept supplied regularly. When

high temperatures combine with low humidity, plants give off large quantities of moisture into the air, draining soil reserves of water. Under such conditions, a large mature tree can release up to 200 gallons per day.

It is difficult to make general statements as to the quantity of water required by plants, but a good rule of thumb is to supplement rainfall until you've supplied the plants with one inch each week. To determine the level of water, mark the one inch level inside three one pound coffee cans and place them within the area covered by the sprinkler. If the rainfall for one week doesn't fill the can to the one-inch level, run the sprinkler until the water reaches that level.

Deep watering will save both money and time. When the soil surface is watered

only to a depth of two inches, the water is wasted due to evaporation by the sun. In addition, the plant will not grow normally as shallow watering results in its roots growing close to the surface.

For roots to penetrate deeply into the soil, a corresponding deep zone of moisture must be present. This affects the above ground part of the plant as well, as top growth depends on a strong, deeply anchored root system. Deep watering is best achieved with a sprinkler.

To conserve moisture in the soil and improve the actual structure of the soil, other elements can be added. Leaf mold, peat moss, aged sawdust, compost or any other form of decayed organic matter can be spaded into the soil. These will act to

retain moisture in the soil and better its texture. Heavy clay or loam soils are lightened by the addition of these materials, permitting water and air to circulate through them. Dry light soils with a high sand content will tie together better with these supplements, and will retain moisture more efficiently.

To conserve moisture around flower beds, trees and even vegetables, mulching is advised. A mulch can be made of grass clippings, straw, crushed corn cobs or old newspapers treated with liquid fertilizer. A two inch mulch of any of these materials can cut water loss by half. It also serves to protect soil against the parching sun and wind. The mulch permits the addition of moisture while preventing driving rain from compacting the soil and preventing oxygen from reaching the root system. In addition, when moisture in warm air hits the cooler soil surface it condenses in the mulch, and maintains a cooler soil temperature. When soil is too hot, root growth is impeded, despite frequent waterings.

If all these things are done to keep your plants from dying of thirst, there is only one more battle to fight -- weeds. Weeds will rob your plants of their food and water, and should be eliminated by hoeing, in small areas, or with herbicides in larger ones. For flower gardening, a mulch prevents the growth of weeds at all.

## Your Hedera Helix is crying for color!

Had a good talk with your plants lately? In a recent interview with a pet philodendron, it was discovered that green plants really get bored with all that green. Every day the constant reminder is apparent in many forms. The special recordings to stimulate plant growth always include a mushy arrangement of "Greensleeves," instead of a rousing chorus of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." It becomes a source of embarrassment to be asked if you're from Greenwich, and have to reply, "No, I'm from 'greenhouse'." Nothing could be worse, except maybe a case of the "Hothouse Blues."

Not all plant lovers consider their plants as "pets" and have conversations with them, but the great popularity of plants in Canada is at an all-time high. Whether we live in private homes or

apartments, we have developed a genuine appreciation for surroundings which incorporate living, growing things.

Due to the influence of the ecology movement, we have found that we need plants for various reasons. We like them for their beauty; we appreciate their ability to help purify the air with their oxygen; and we are aware of their effectiveness in decreasing noise pollution.

We seem to find leisure time for growing plants we never had before, and even invest in special lighting equipment for growing plants in normally dark places. It is also obvious that plants are an important part of the planned working environment.

What is lacking then, in the midst of all this green? The simple answer is "color." And where, in the middle of winter, is the most logical place to find color? At the local florist, where springtime is being made available in the form of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, and iris reticulata.

Hyacinths, in pots or fresh cut, can hold their own on the worst winter days. A single potted hyacinth is a complete composition of beautiful balance, and perfect profile from any angle. And in addition to its aesthetic qualities, the hyacinth possesses one of the most beautiful fragrances of the entire flower kingdom. From now until May, you will find hyacinths to be a "scentsational" addition to your plant collection.

Likewise, tulips can bring dramatic color into your home. And no flower is more spring-like than the tulip, with its wide array of reds, yellows, pinks, and delicately tinted whites. A bouquet of tulips alone will add warmth

and color to any room, and their obvious spring vitality has a great appeal.

Any home with bright yellow daffodils will never have a gloomy winter day. These traditional trumpets of spring will change any winter environment into a colorful spring-in-winter festival.

The latest successfully forced miscellaneous bulbs, crocus and iris reticulata, could make a coleus turn green with envy. The crocus, long considered synonymous with spring, will add the fragile beauty of color needed to contrast with traditional green plants. The iris, with its regal fleur-de-lis form, is most compatible in arrangements with other bulb flowers.

Applying some imagination and know-how, small gardens of bulb flowers can be combined in the same container with green plants, thus providing color, and at the same time, creating an unusual, growing plant arrangement.

With all those teasing tulips, dainty daffodils, and coy crocus around, your heder helix will be so happy, it will never realize it's color-blind.

## Buy trees and shrubs with replacement guarantees

There is no guarantee that those expensive trees you want to buy in the spring will survive the winter, but there is a way of minimizing the risk.

Buy from reputable nurseries that provide written guarantees, preferably to replace the product if it does not survive. Although a replacement guarantee may cost a little more, it is usually a good investment. Before buying, it is a good idea to read up on the kinds of trees and shrubs suitable to your climate and location and on the care necessary once such trees are planted. The Agriculture Department is usually a good source of this information.

If one of your plants does not survive, you should be quite sure that the problem was not caused by improper treatment or neglect before contacting the supplier.

If a company refuses to

honor their guarantee to replace a plant, contact Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 7th Floor Capital Square, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta for their investigation. They will also help you with any further information you require.

TREES provide shelter and food for many birds and wild life.

## accents

Cont'd From Page 26

indoors. And dressy, fluffy cushions for extra comfort and good looks.

Railroad ties can provide a striking accent in the yard and garden. Satined, cut in lengths and arranged vertically, they can be used as borders for steps and gardens, as posts, for lights or mailboxes, as fences or as the base for a table. Different lengths add extra interest.

A rustic, woodland path can also be created in your yard, using wood rounds. Cut rounds several inches thick from the trunk of an old tree and treat with preservative. Stain on the top will add extra protection and wear resistance, plus colour. Position the rounds on your path, then fill the openings with gravel, sand or soil.

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## Pioneer family spans 5 generations

In the year 1891, a group of colonists arrived in St. Albert, Alberta, where they were received by Reverend Monseigneur Grandin, who was in charge of the mission at that time.

The colonists made their residence at the mission for some weeks until they made their homesteads in Morinville, Alberta. Five generations of this colonial family were to make their homes in the Morinville area.

Among these colonists, there was Mr. and Mrs. Noberth Houle, parents of Miss Marie Louise Houle.

She married Mr. Edward Loiseaux at the age of 19, after being a resident of Morinville for 12 years, where they raised a family of nine children.

In the year 1925, their eldest daughter, Fleurestine Loiseaux married Mr. Hector Boissonnault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmidas Boissonnault. Hector and Fleurestine raised five children, who made up the second generation of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boissonnault's second child, Leon, married Marilda Br-

sard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adjutard Brassard. Leon and Marilda raised seven children, five girls and two boys.

Their second oldest daughter Rita, married Denis Doberstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Doberstein from Edmonton.

Marc Doberstein, son of Denis and Rita was born April 4, 1977, thus completing the fifth generation. Marc's great great grandmother is the last living pioneer from Morinville. She is 93 years of age.



Wee Marc Doberstein sleeps on mother Rita's knee through a historic moment when five generations are captured on camera. Leon Boissonnault, Marie Louise Houle, and Fleurestine Boissonnault complete the five generations.

## LAB Club has successful trial

The Labrador Retriever Club of Alberta (Northern Chapter) held a successful picnic trial (unsanctioned Field Trial) south of Bon Accord on Sunday, April 24. In all there were 36 entries, some from 100-150 miles away. Tests were run on land and water.

Such trials are held to ready dogs and handlers for the forthcoming sanctioned Field Trials held all across Canada. The hopeful eventuality is to compete in the National to be held in Montreal this year.

Winners of the qualifying open dogs (1st - 4th) were W. Black (Edmonton), E. Panich (Edmonton), J. Jaycocks (St. Albert), J. Kilgannon (Edmonton). C/M's to R. James, E. King and P. McMann of Edmonton.

Winners of Junior (dogs 1-2 years old) were A. Gannon (Edmonton), J. Thompson (Bon Accord), P. McMann (Edmonton), D. Crozier (St. Albert). C/M to M. Kilgannon (Edmonton).

Winners of Puppy (dogs to one year) were: D. Crozier

(St. Albert), J. Thompson (Bon Accord), Dr. M. Rasberry (St. Albert), R. Smith (Edmonton). C/M's to J. Ricketts (Edmonton) and B.

Linacher (Edmonton).

The Labrador Retriever Club is on its second year and its purpose is to promote the dual purpose Lab and conservation - through hunting with a trained retriever. For further information contact Jim Thompson 921-2375 or Dr. Mike Rasberry 458-2828.

## Energy costs concern NFU

Concern over energy cost increases dominated resolutions passed at the sixth annual convention of District 5, Region 7 of the National Farmers Union held April 12 at Calmar, Alberta.

One resolution called on the Provincial Government to take a firmer stand in opposition to increases in cost of electrical power; a second called for a price freeze on all petroleum and natural gas products; a third asked that the 10¢ federal excise tax on farm fuel be deducted at time of delivery.

Gordon Liske, president of the NFU local at Wetaskiwin suggested that perhaps the same criteria could be used in energy pricing as is used for agricultural commodities -- that is, 90% of the past five year average.

Other resolutions passed dealt with concern over taxation of farm homes; farm

operation restrictions resulting from urban sprawl; and a change to a more positive approach to encourage owner operated farming as opposed to courses in farm labour or farm management.

Andy Belozor, district director, told delegates that there was no future for farmers in Canada without one effective farm organization. Eileen Elmore, women's director, said that the home was the basic unit of society and as the home goes, so goes the nation.

In his report to the convention, NFU Regional Coordinator Bill Dascavich told the delegates that if the DM10 report (a confidential federal government paper on national food policy dated June 4, 1976) is any reflection of government thinking, then the "handwriting was on the wall" for

small and middle sized family farms in Canada.

## A Look At Other Centres

### ANNEXATION ALLOWS FOR HORSEING AROUND

Horses and horse fanciers will no doubt sound neighs and yaws of approval for an annexation proposal in the Leduc area.

Melcor Developments Ltd., has applied to the Local Authorities Board to have a quarter section of land annexed to the southeast boundary of the present town limits. What pleases the horsey set is the fact that an equestrian centre has been incorporated into the proposed land uses for the quarter.

A company spokesman has said that development in the quarter section would be geared to the needs of people who enjoy riding and horses.

The annexation has been proposed in light of the fact there are adequate existing sewer and water facilities to serve more land, existing utility lines have sufficient capacity to service the additional land, and a continuous alignment of the east boundary of the town would be made.

Some concern was expressed that the matter was not first brought to a closed committee of the whole meeting of council. However, it was explained that an annexation hearing was fast approaching, which required expeditious handling of the situation.

Leduc town council tabled the matter to allow investigation of the proposal before the May 13 hearing.

A portion of the proposed annexation area falls into the high Noise Exposure Forecast lines from the Edmonton International Airport flight path.

### FORT SCHOOL TAX UP FIVE MILLS

Residents of Fort Saskatchewan can anticipate an increase of five mills in their school tax this year. Trustees of Strathcona public school district require the \$4,785,677 hike to balance their \$22 million dollar budget. The total levy will be 24 mills.

Last year's levy was 18.83 mills. According to provincial government dictates, the county cannot raise the mill rate more than 1.88 mills unless taxpayers demonstrate they have no objection.

The new budget will not involve any increase in educational services, nor will it cut back on these services.

Taxpayers will have an opportunity to voice any objections to the increase after first reading of the mill rate bylaw, when it is published. If no objections come from more than a certain percentage of the taxpayers, the mill rate will become official.

Of the \$22 million, \$4,657,177 will come from local levy and the rest will come from government grants and other

sources. \$29,003 has been budgeted to cover last year's deficit.

District Superintendent Dr. Gordon Rancier explained that the greatest challenge facing trustees was providing top quality educational services while keeping costs down. He commented that the public demands more services of all types without an increase in taxes or associated costs.

The increase will mean \$18.42 per year to the taxpayer.

### ANOTHER GRAIN ELEVATOR FALLS

The little village of Royal Park has been left with a gaping hole in its meagre landscape. Last week a demolition team took a mere day to raze the village's grain elevator to the ground, while residents looked on. The building was literally devoured by a heavy duty machine equipped with a claw, which commenced demolition by tearing away about half the building. Then, a mighty push was administered and the old landmark tumbled into the rubble. Parts of the building will live on however, as a number of farmers salvaged lumber which was free for the taking.

### VEGREVILLIANS TO CURB WATER USE

The residents of Vegreville may be experiencing a taste of the five-year drought promised to us by meteorologists. The town's citizens have been asked to refrain from the unnecessary use of water, due to the fact that the spring run-off from the Vermilion River has been minimal this year. The town depends on this run-off each year to fill the two 100 million gallon reservoirs located south of the town. This year, due to the reduced run-off, only one day was devoted to pumping water into the reservoirs. Usually, 20 days are spent in the operation, to obtain sufficient water.

Extra pumps have been employed to obtain more water from the river, but the water level in Vermilion is approaching the point where it would be completely dried up. Only a small quantity is available.

The prospect of water rationing is now not far removed, as the reservoirs are only one third full at present. If no further water is obtained, rationing will be instituted. In the meantime, citizens are being asked to conserve present supplies and efforts are being made to tap other sources.

The town's council was to meet last week with the Department of the Environment concerning the matter, and the town is now included in the Edmonton Regional Utility Study, which amongst other things, will study the matter of water supply for communities in the area.



ABOUT 30 STURGEON residents took a jaunt to the Calahoo Arena last Thursday night for an open (information) house on the Villeneuve Area Gravel Study, being prepared by Alberta Environment for residents, the MD of Sturgeon and the gravel companies. About 55 residents turned up at an earlier open house in Villeneuve earlier last week. The MD of Sturgeon was to hold a meeting April 26 in the Villeneuve Community Hall for public comment about the study.



## Legal Locals

By Bonnie Pelletier

On April 17, a bridal shower was held at Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre Letourneau's of Legal. It was given for Dolores Letourneau by her bridesmaids: Rachel Bernard, Linda Brounberger and Jocelyn Chamberland. Seated at the beautifully decorated head table were Dolores, Mrs. William Shesky, mother of the groom and Mrs. Agnes Letourneau, mother of Dolores. The bride to be was greeted by approximately 45 ladies who enjoyed numerous games, a lovely atmosphere and a delicious lunch. Dolores and William will be married in the Legal Parish, May 7th.

On Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m., the members of the Legal 4H will be holding their achievement night in the Legal Hall. All their work will be displayed for parents to see. There will be a short program followed by a lunch. The members would appreciate a good attendance, so

come and see what your children have accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Letourneau of Legal motored to Fort McMurray to see Marcel and his wife, who were very unfortunate to have a trailer badly damaged by the flood there.

On Tuesday, April 19, the Chevaliers des Coulombe held their monthly meeting. It was brought up at the meeting about initiating third degree members to fourth degree in June. Discussion was held on bingo slot which occurred later on April 21. The bingo slot took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Edmonton. Many thanks to all the members and ladies who helped. It was decided a Communion Breakfast would be held May 1 at the Community Hall to celebrate Mother's Day. This will take place after High Mass with KC members preparing the meal. The Knights donated 50

dollars towards the worthy cause of Development and Peace. The members were visited by Brother Tom Sein of Plamondon who gave an interesting talk on insurance. The company he was representing was Northern Alberta KC Insurance.

Discussion also took place on placing a memorial plaque at the Legal Cemetery. Further discussion on the subject will occur at the next meeting.

On April 19 Mr. and Mrs. Duane Montpetit were blessed with a healthy 6 lb. 7 oz. baby girl. Lianne was born at the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert. Congratulations to the proud parents.

### LEGAL LIONS

On April 23, the Lions Club of Legal held a hard times dance at the Community Hall. Many enjoyed dancing to the music of the Rusty Nails. Winners of the best dressed couple prize of \$20 went to a little old lady and a little old man, Mickey Stapleton and Marie Blanchette. The proceeds of this dance will go to help support the artificial ice - curling rink and arena.

Also a bingo will be sponsored by the Lions, April 27 at the Legal Community Hall.

Results of the Blue Machine Car Rally held April 23 will be in next week's Gazette upon receipt of pictures.

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Centre will be sponsoring another film May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation

Centre. It will be on drugs and their effects. A question and answer period will follow the film. Everyone 13 and over is invited to attend.

The MFC will hold their regular meeting May 2 at 8 p.m. at the rectory.

### LEGAL SCHOOL REPORT

By Lorraine Champagne

On Saturday, April 30, at the Legal Community Hall, there will be a dance with

music to the band Hal. It will commence at 9:30 p.m. and finish at 1:00. Admission is \$3.50 a person and \$6 a couple. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Grade 12 prom is another event occurring in the near future with a barbecue from 4 - 7 p.m., at R. DeChamplains. This is for students and invited guests only. Pre-grad ceremonies will take place in the school gym from 8:30 - 12:30. Grand

March is at 9:00. This is also closed to parents and relatives who must get their tickets from a Grade 12 student. "Let's Boogie" is the band entertaining us on that evening.

If you have any news please contact Bonnie Pelletier at 961-3939 or bring your report to me before Sunday night. I would appreciate hearing from you.

The Legal 4C 4H Club are holding their achievement night - 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 2 at the Legal Community Hall. These young people will be displaying completed projects in sewing crafts, leathercrafts, cooking, small motors and woodwork. Awards and a small program will also be given. Everyone is welcome. Please show your support in this community endeavour. See you all there!



Lance Stephenson, left, and Brenda L. Hills of Legal. These students each composed two drawings of a Lions club pin. Since both these students designs were so artistic, Marcel St. Onge presented them both with an award of \$10 each. The awards were presented April 25 at Legal School.

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## Legal CWL

The Legal CWL monthly meeting was held at the rectory on Monday night, April 18, with seven members present.

The minutes and financial statement was given by Madeline Cornelis. She also informed us that the proceeds from catering at the auction sale netted us \$250.

Mary Quaghebeur thanked all the ladies for their help and great co-operation. Thanks also go to the young ladies who so willingly helped to serve so capably.

All the members are planning on attending the convention in Dapp and Jarvie on Tuesday, April 26.

Cultural life convenor Claire Y. Keane read an article taken from "The Sacred Heart program" entitled "How Do You Rate as a Family?"

Mrs. Barry read us the study program on "Bearing Witness to Christ." A discussion on it then followed.

Father Bissonnette's message to all of us is that "We

should be happy people."

The report from the election committee was as follows:

The president is Jean Barry, vice-president Patricia Montpetit, secretary treasurer, Lorraine Keane.

Congratulations and the best of luck to the newly elected and a big thank you to all the outgoing members on the executive.

Meeting closed with our league prayer.

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## No-till seeding promising

With concern about moisture levels and soil erosion in some areas, farmers are becoming more interested in no-till seeding and crop production. Wayne Lindwall, agricultural engineer at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station, says yields from no-till stubble fields have averaged four bushels per acre more than from conventionally seeded stubble fields.

Mr. Lindwall has been testing both hoe and disc type seeders to plant directly into a field that has had no cultivation since the previous season. He has found the triple-disc drills to be most effective, because they cut through trash better, with less chance of plugging.

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1092 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen and dining room, carpet in 3 bedrooms, living room and halls. Immediate possession. \$56,500.

# Banquet winds up Legal Minor Hockey

On Friday, April 22 we had 220 guests attending the supper and presentations. A beef supper was served and prepared by volunteer ladies of the community. Following the supper, trophies were presented to individuals from eight hockey teams. Master of ceremonies, Rene Maurier began the program by introducing the head table.

Omer Pelletier, president of Legal Recreation Board, thanked all his co-workers for all their hard work in the past winter at the arena.

Maurice Pelletier, one of the directors of minor hockey, spoke on behalf of minor hockey and said it wasn't all winning that was important. He stressed that coaches still have to leave a little fun for the players.

Maurice thanked Gerry St. Jean, the other director for helping him out this year. As Maurice served two years as director, he hands over the job to Gerry as head man for

next coming year.

Rene read all the names of sponsors who donated towards minor hockey namely: Legal Credit Union, Legal Hotel, Imperial Oil Bulk, Gerry's Mechanic, LaRose Insurance Agent, Normoe Homes, Bill Taylor Cafe, Legal Motors, Roger's Hi-way Service, Maurice Montpetit Electric, Legal Co-op, Legal KC, Rene's Vacuum Service, Oil and Gas. Total sponsors amounted to \$1,190 for hockey sweaters and goalie equipment.

The trophies were also sponsored by different businesses and individuals of Legal. They are Norm's Snowmobile, Sturgeon Iron Works, Normoe Homes, Bernice Hi-Way Cafe, Roger's Hi-way Service, Legal Corner Service, M & A Confectionery, Legal Welding, Rene's Vacuum Service, Sturgeon Electric, St. Albert Sportshop, Allen Trucking, Gerry's Mechanic Service,

Maurice Pelletier Farms, Omer Pelletier Farms, George Frank Farms. Total sponsor for trophies amounted to \$160.

In girls hockey Coach Cameron McKay presented the trophy for most valuable player to Marie Letourneau. Top defenceman was Loretta Fizer. Shaver B's Coach Laurent Maurier and Manager Jim Gudmundson announced that top defenceman was Kirby Gudmundson and most valuable player was Ronnie Frank.

In Shaver A's Coach Denis Limoges and Manager Laurier Rivard announced that top defenceman was Gerald Montpetit and most valuable player was Jamie Frank.

Mites Coach Real Durocher reported that top defenceman was Harold Hickie and most valuable player was Marc Durocher.

For peewee Legal Motors, Coach was Don Beissel and top defenceman was Danny L'Heureux. Most valuable player was Nicky Golden. For Peewee KC's Coach was Don Lalonde, manager was Larry Stephenson, and top defenceman was Mark Pelletier. The most valuable player was Robert Cyr.

In the Bantams, the coach was Doug Hills, manager was Gerry St. Jean and top defenceman was Richard St. Jean. Most valuable player was Wally Fizer.

In the Midgets, coach was Maurice Pelletier, manager was Claude Huot and top defenceman was Don Despins. Most valuable player was Danny Pelletier.

The evening then proceeded with the presenting of trophies and plaques to the different coaches and managers.

Maurice Pelletier and Claude Huot had a good year

with the Legal Midgets this year. They were undefeated in the Sturgeon League playoffs. Westlock entered our Sturgeon League and proved to be too much for our small village. Westlock defeated us two games to one in the finals.

All the boys played to the best of their ability being only 11 players and a goalie.

We played a total of 52

games, we won 33 games, lost 15 and tied four.

Our five top scorers were Dana's Pelletier with 82 goals and 55 assists; George Van de Walle with 42 goals and 26 assists; Andre Coulombe with 38 goals and 19 assists; Emile LaRose with 20 goals and 28 assists; and Richard Nault with 22 goals and 17 assists.

## Sturgeon Recreational Report

### SENIOR CITIZENS BARBECUE

We would like to remind that there are only about six days left to purchase tickets for the barbecue. We promise you will have a good time, there will be steak and all the trimmings, entertainment, door prizes and dancing, all for only \$4.25, plus the RED BARN is a beautiful facility. The barbecue begins at 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., entertainment, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Dancing to the "Satellites." Tickets may be purchased from the following: Bren's Store, Riviere

Qui Barre; Mrs. Lorraine Gaumont, 998-4034; Legal Club 60 Roses, Mrs. Richard Hunting - 961-3692; Mrs. Marian Montpetit 961-3826; Bon Accord Golden Gems Club, Mrs. Ada McDonald 921-3789, Mrs. Joan Hill 921-3674; Morinville Rendez-Vous Club, Mrs. Dorothy Daignault 939-4465, Mrs. Louise Billo 939-4125; Villeneuve Happy Sixties Club - Mrs. Ruth Ouimet 459-3104,

Mr. Albert Soetaert 459-3072 Calahoo Golden Agers Club, Mrs. Elsie Berry 459-3291, Mrs. Adeline Thatcher 967-5555; Gibbons Last RoundUp Club, Mrs. Emily Oliver 923-2370, Mrs. Sheila Crosbie 923-2446; Namoo 60 Plus Club - Mrs. Daisy Craig 973-5944, Mr. Bruce Porter 973-6315 or Sturgeon Regional Recreation Office - 939-4317.

## LARGE FARM AUCTION SALE

FOR OVIA & OLGA LAUKKANEN  
R.R. #1 WASKATENAU

LOCATED: From Waskatenau 2 miles east on Hwy. 28 then 11 miles north or from Abee 12 miles east then 1 1/2 miles north.

TUESDAY, MAY 3rd -- 9:30 A.M.

80 HEAD OF GOOD RANGE CATTLE: 45 Grade Hereford COWS \*21 Angus Cross Cows and 2 half cross Simmental Cows from 2 to 8 yrs. old, bred to good quality HEREFORD BULL and should all be w/calf by Sale \*10 Yearling (open) Heifers from JUSTAMERE BULL \*3 yr. old Reg. HORNED HEREFORD BULL from URICHAK stock of Willington \*5 yr. old Reg. POLLED HEREFORD BULL from Andy Toma stock of Willington. INDUSTRIAL PAYLOADER: Hough #H50 four wheel Loader w/1 1/2 yr. bucket, torque converter just rebuilt (top cond.) TRACTORS & LOADER: Case 900 CK diesel w/cab, square fenders, LPTO, dual hyds. (very good) \*JD Model R diesel, fully equipped, new 10 ply rubber (excellent cond.) \*Cockshutt 40 gas w/LPTO, live hyds., new rubber (very good) \*Ford 8N w/3 pt. hitch, rubber as new, eng. overhauled (very good) \*Case DC 4 gas w/LPTO, live hyds., PS (running good) \*Dual FRONT END LOADER to mount DC 4 \*JD D gas on steel (running good) \*Cockshutt 40 for parts. FULL LINE OF VERY WELL KEPT MACHINERY: AC Cleaner Model A SP COMBINE w/chopper & 8' belt (U) (Very clean) \*CCIL #500 SP SWATHER w/15' Table (wide opening (good as new) \*Like new 15' Swather (U) Reel \*Vermier #650C PTO ROUND BALER w/wide belts, used 1 season (as new) \*NH 271 PTO BALER w/14' Chisel PLOW (gd as new) \*JD 4x16' PLOW w/throw away shears (Golden Arrow 43' SPRAYER w/200 gal. alum. tank, castor wheels (good as new) \*2 Cockshutt No. 2-20 run DD Western SEED DRILLS \*JD H 1000 - 12' TANDEM CARRIER DISC (good as new) \*Farm Crest 27' 6" GRAIN AUGER w/eng. \*20' GRAIN AUGER \*8x24' HAY TRAILER on 8.25 dual wheels \*Vicon Lily Fertilizer Spreader \*20' Snowco BALE ELEVATOR \*Seaman 4 1/2' PTO ROTOTILLER NH #26 RAKE \*15' 3 sec. PACKERS, \*8' steel Dozer \*JD 7' POWER MOWER \*13 Diamond HARROWS w/wheel TRAILER w/10' deck \*75 Bu. MANURE READER \*BALE FORK for round bales \*10 ft. Push Hay Sweep (mounts to any loader) \*JD 14' HAMMERMILL \*Rubber tire Wagon etc. VEHICLES: \*2 Pontiac Ventura 4 dr. Sedan (only 37,000 actual miles) \*1973 GMC 3/4 ton 350 V8 - 4 spd. (only 51,000 miles) \*1948 Chev. 2 1/2 ton TRUCK w/new grain box racks, hoist, 4&2 spd. (good farm unit) \*1964 Chev. \*1947 Dodge 1 ton w/10' box and racks (gd. running order) \*1953 Chev. Belair (gd). ANTIQUES: \*W HORSE CUTTER \*Adams 2 1/2: Sleighs \*Adams Wagon Gear \*Model T Coils \*Rabbit Gun \*Wooden shining Machine \*Drop leaf Table etc. STORAGE TANKS \*34" Riding LAWN MOWER 8 HP (as new) \*180 AMP WELDER \*12-25 ft. treated POLES \*MBER \*IRON \*LIVESTOCK EQUIP. \*500 lb. Elec. Ham Separator \*Lots of Good Household Appliances. Furniture, all kinds of good Misc. items, common this type of operation too numerous to mention.

PRODANIUK AUCTION SERVICE  
BOX 14, REDWATER, ALBERTA.  
#10322 PHONE: 735-4121

## WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT at the ALL NEW FRONTIERSMAN HOTEL MORINVILLE

'For the Good Times'

DANCING IN THE TAVERN

APRIL 29 & 30 - SWEET BRASS (DAVE BOYER)  
MAY 6 & 7 - WALERS  
MAY 13 & 14 - HARVEST

## AUCTION SALE

JEAN OUIMET, DONNA LeBLANC, EDMONTON

LOCATION: 12138 - 44 STREET, EDMONTON

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th -- 1:00 P.M.

ITEMS: Zenith washer and dryer (good condition); Utility Trailer, Record Player with speakers; Electric Radio, Vaporizer, Bunk Beds, China Cabinet, Shelving unit, 20 lb. Propane Bottle, Car-bed, Baby Lounge, Wading Pool, 2-playground slides, Fertilizer Spreader, Rowing exercise machine, Sit-up exercise machine, Chesterfield and chair, Bookcase headboard and legs, 2 sets Lamps, Silux Iron, Electric House Heater, 6 rolls tar paper, 2 rolls felt paper, 8 - 5' Teleposts, 100 feet 1/2" Copper Tubing, 150 lbs. 2 1/2" Coated Nails, 50 lbs. 2" Nails, 50 lbs. 1 1/2" Nails, Dishes, Vases, Quilts, Platters, plus many other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Terms cash or negotiable cheque. All items will be sold as is; Buyers responsibility for items once sold. Refreshments will be available.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

ALLERS AUCTION SERVICE  
12018 - 105 STREET  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

AUCTIONEERS

CORDELL ALLERS  
Lic. No. 107477  
PH. 403 - 479-1435

WES SPENCER  
Lic. No. 097507  
PH. 921-3651

## Sturgeon Billboard

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - 9 A.M. SHARP. Calahoo Agricultural Society will hold an Auction Sale in the Calahoo Arena.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - The Agricultural Society is sponsoring a supper and dance in the Cave at Bon Accord Arena from 7 p.m. Tickets at \$12 from Society directors and Pauline Mansfield.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - The Coronado UCW is holding a Mother's Day Tea, Bazaar and Plant Sale at the Coronado Church Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - Annual tea, plant sale and white elephant sale in Gibbons. Sponsored by the Gibbons Sunday School Circle.

MAY 21 - 22 - Fastball Tournament at Calahoo. The 14 teams of Sturgeon Fastball League are entered. Proceeds to help with umpire costs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 - Sturgeon Senior Citizens 6th annual barbecue and dance - Red Barn - 5 p.m.

## NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LEGAL

VILLAGE

## WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

This insert is to notify all residents of the Village of Legal that at a meeting held April 12th, 1977, the council passed a resolution whereas effective May 1st, 1977, the newspaper contract will terminate. Each resident will be responsible to pay for subscribing to a newspaper publication of his or her choice, if he or she so wishes.

AGNES MONTPETIT  
SECRETARY-TREASURER.



# Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Blood Donor Clinic will be held on May 4 from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Persons wishing to donate their blood must be over 18 years of age, must not be on any medication and have no serious diseases such as T.B. or jaundice.

Morinville Motors Senior Hockey Club will be holding a wind-up banquet and dance on Friday, April 29, at the Rec. Centre. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available from senior hockey players or Morinville Sporting Goods. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Town Assessors will be conducting a general assessment of the town starting as of April 18. If no one is at home a note will be left at your door asking you to

please telephone the town office and advise when someone will be at home, so that the building may be inspected by the assessor and given a fair evaluation.

If you need help with spring cleaning indoors or out - call 939-4285 days or 939-2407 evenings. Six girls are available. They are Vanier cheerleaders.

## KINSMEN CHARTER NIGHT

Kinsmen charter night will be held on Saturday, April 30 at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Cocktails will be held from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., with supper and presentations from 6:30 - 9 p.m. and dancing till 1 a.m. Admission is \$25 a couple and is open to everyone. Special guests will include Ernie Jamison, MLA Peter Elzinga, MP, Mayor

Art Stapleton, the Ontario Kinsmen National and Kinsmen district representatives.

The Kinsmen Club is a service organization and the only requirement is that you be a man between the ages of 21 to 40. The Morinville club now has 25 members and was chartered by the St. Albert Kinsmen Club. The board consists of President Randy Fulton, secretary Reg Findlay; treasurer Terry Renner and directors Brian Atkinson, Alphonse Kremer and Ken McKenzie. The club's first community project is the Pedal Pushers Club and this is just the beginning of many services and projects.

A special thank you to the following firms that have sponsored sweaters for the Morinville girls softball teams: A.B.R. Construction (1976) Ltd., Vintage Contractors Ltd. and Ricklen

Construction Ltd.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at the Morinville Legion, tonight, April 27, starting at 8 p.m. Make your home and neighborhood safe. Please attend, and bring a friend or neighbor. This program is voluntary and without expense to you. All that is needed is your interest and support.

The Morinville Manufacturers baseball team will be having their tryouts on April 27, May 1, 4, 8 and 11th. Anyone wishing to try out for the team may show up at 7:15 p.m. All positions are open. For more information phone Barry at 939-4615 or George at 939-4252 after 5 p.m.

Frontier Daze Committee reminds those who would show their arts and crafts during Frontier Daze to begin preparation of same. For more information phone Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

Be sure and drop on down to the grand opening of Morinville Motors 1977, on Saturday, April 30. Rene Chevalier, the new manager, will be there to greet you. Free coffee and doughnuts along with a door prize will be available. All the best on your grand opening Rene!

## PEACE & DEVELOPMENT

Notre Dame school, which includes grades one to six

classes, raised over \$788 for "Peace and Development." Peace and Development was organized by the Canadian Catholic Bishops with other denominations also giving their support. The purpose of this organization was to help underdeveloped countries help themselves and improve their own living conditions with an honest sense of achievement.

The children of the Yellow School (grades 1 and 2) held a book bazaar, a bake sale, toy bazaar, jelly bean guess, and raffle for games. Notre Dame raised money by a bingo, selling a paper "Flying Eraser," Art Auction, Book Bazaar and Toy Sale, penny beggars in the stores, a play by grade five, contributions from each room and a short concert for the Senior Citizens. These children must certainly be congratulated for all their hard work and for the amount of

money raised for this worthwhile cause.

Sixty-five enthusiastic grade 6 students certainly did their share for "Peace and Development." They sold over 2,000 tickets to friendly supporters. The net proceeds from the raffle was \$285. The lucky winner of the Easter Ham which was donated by Mr. Marcel Labonte of Belmont Realty was Elise Dostie. The second prize, a beautiful painting by Sister Majeau was won by Lenny Gibeault. The student who sold the most books was Trent Bulger, followed by Monique Lefebvre. Sincere thanks are extended to all who were involved in this very worthwhile project.

Congratulations to Country View Landscapes on their grand opening on May 1. They are located three miles north of Morinville on the old #2 highway.

## NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

The Town Assessors will be conducting a General Assessment of the Town starting April 18. If no one is found at home a note will be left at your door asking you to please telephone Town Office and advise when someone will be at home so that the building may be inspected by the Assessor and given a fair evaluation.

Paul E. Brochu,  
Municipal Administrator.

## Grand opening of Morinville Motors

Morinville Motors has a new manager. O'Neil Chevalier, owner of Morinville Motors, has leased the automotive business of complete car and truck service to his brother Rene. O'Neil has

a new business venture - Morinville Auto Parts.

Rene Chevalier has been a resident of Morinville all his life. Rene first began his automotive mechanic apprenticeship under his father

Ubaldo, who was then owner of the garage business. He finished his four year apprenticeship at Morinville Motors under his brother O'Neil, and stayed on as a journeyman mechanic for two years, gaining general experience in all types of car and truck repairs. On leaving Morinville Motors he gained valuable knowledge at Crossstown Motor City specializing on tune-ups and electrical work.

Rene wants everyone to know that he will be doing all types of automotive care for both cars and trucks. This includes: motor overhauls, tune-ups, lubrication, muffler and custom pipe bending, complete brake service, etc. He hopes to serve many of the new residents of Morinville, as well as all of the valuable former customers of Morinville Motors. Drop in and say hello during his grand opening on Saturday, April 30.

## Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Mark Davidson

The Alcomdale 4H Beef Club held their seventh regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson on April 4. Joanie led us in the pledge. The roll call was new ideas for stalls, these were later discussed and decided upon. This year's camps were discussed and some members filled out forms. Lunch was served after the meeting.

The Beef Club members and some parents went on a battery, bottle and paper drive on Wednesday, March 30. They collected 113 batteries, 3700 lbs. of paper and lots of bottles, making \$363.83 all together. We would like to thank Mr. Tomten for hauling all this to the city for us, also thank everyone who donated and made the day a success.

On April 9 we had our club tour to see each members animal. The steers were

taped to estimate their weight and a member of each family told what the animal was getting for feed. It looks like there will be some very good animals on show day. The tour ended at Meakins farm where we judged a group of four heifers then four steers. We would like to thank Mr. Don Rinas for being our judge. Lunch was served, followed by a short meeting. It was decided to wear the same club uniform as last year.

## MORINVILLE SALES & SERVICE



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MORINVILLE

For the best in 1977

### TRACTORS:

1 Cockshutt model 570 Diesel Tractor with hyd & LPTO

### MISCELLANEOUS:

1 Cockshutt Model 1850 with Hydraulic LPTO and cab.

New & Used Grain Augers

1 Cockshutt Model 247, 14 ft. Deep Tillage Cultivator

1 J.D. 18 ft. Vibrashank Cultivator

Used Drawbar & Harrows

1 J.D. Model 70 Diesel with Hydraulic & LPTO

1 Cockshutt Model 1650 with power steering, hydraulics, LPTO and Ezee-on Front end Loader.

1 Massey Ferguson 14 ft. Tandem Disc.

1 Model 4-150 Four wheel drive Tractor with hydraulic LPTO, air conditioner - radio.

1 Hesston 14 ft. SP Swath-er.

1 M.F. 16 ft. Offset Disc.

Drop in and see us!

## GRAND OPENING MORINVILLE MOTORS 1977

APRIL 30/77

## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL ON SPRING TUNE-UP

INCLUDES: new plugs, new points, new condensor. We also adjust timing and carburetor, lubricate heat riser valve, check distributor cap, cooling system hoses, spark plug wires, coil pcv valve air filter and gas line filter. CARS ONLY

4 CYL.  
\$34.95

6 CYL.  
\$39.95

8 CYL.  
\$44.95

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS  
DOOR PRIZE

NEW MANAGER  
RENE CHEVALIER

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

PHONE: 939-4061

OFFER GOOD TILL MAY 21/77

LEGAL ALFALFA PLANT will be hiring full time help for summer production period. This entails truck drivers, field equipment operators, and plant production staff. Apply in person at

LEGAL  
ALFALFA  
PRODUCTS  
LTD.

961-3958

# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

United Church ladies are reminded of their meeting coming up on Wednesday, May 4. Mrs. Muriel McCue will be in attendance and will demonstrate making bazaar items.

R.C.W. meet at the home of Jerry Hecker, 5213 - 51A Avenue (Springbrook) on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

Anglicans are reminded that there will be no service held in their respective local churches on May 1st. A joint service will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium at 11 a.m. for all churches in the diocese.

Congratulations and many happy returns are extended to Ethel Neilson and Marjorie Bland who are celebrating their 76th and 72nd birthdays respectively on May 1st.

Congratulations to Martha Rafn, winner of \$25 on the April 20 Winsday draw.

Tickets are now available for the draw on May 4, from members of the Golden Gems.

The next-to-new shop set up by the Golden Gems in the balcony of the Bon Accord Community Centre is proving popular with residents of the village. The shop will be open again this week on Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday morning and afternoon and on Saturday afternoon. You are invited to drop in and browse. There is a good supply of new denim jackets and the prices on all articles are hard to beat. Proceeds from the shop go towards the new senior citizens recreation building which will be situated north of the arena. Anyone in the district who has donated funds "In Memoriam" to Holy Trinity Anglican Church, or would like to do so, are asked to contact Ruth Cline, 921-3642. Brass plates are now being engraved and will be put in the church. The list of donors may be missing

some who have donated already and some details as to full name, date of birth and death are needed.

A course for Pedal Pushers is in the process of being set up. Anyone who would be interested in conducting this course is asked to call Pauline, 921-3625.

A soccer equipment exchange will be held in the front entrance of the Bon Accord Arena on Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. until noon. Bring your outgrown soccer equipment and outfit yourself with someone else's outgrown equipment.

The United Church are planning a Vacation Bible School to be held in the church sometime in August. Anyone interested in helping in any way such as crafts, is asked to contact Janice McDonald, 921-3500 or Ann Anderson 921-3594.

A reminder -- the Ag. Society dance featuring Ukrainian cuisine is coming up this Saturday, April 30. Tickets are available from Ag directors and Pauline.

The bingo jackpot is now \$300 in 56 numbers. The consolation was won by Susan Creusot and the bonanza went to Mrs. Sirotski of Egremont.

A wind-up party for mini-mite hockey players was held at the Bland farm on April 24. Coaches for the teens were presented with thank you gifts.

Market Days will be held in the Bon Accord Arena on May 4 and May 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. On May 4 the theme will be Mother's Day which is coming up on May 8. Those looking for a Mother's Day gift should find something to suit them. Home baking will be available.

T-Ball for the mini-mites and baseball and softball all got underway this past week. Anyone interested in any of the above teams may still register.

Congratulations to Jacquie Morris who played with the Edmonton Chimo hockey club in their successful bid for the provincials championship.

Members of the Golden Gems senior citizens club enjoyed a social afternoon on April 20 as guests of the Club 60 Roses senior citizens club at Legal. We wish to extend our thanks to the Club 60 Roses for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Successful applicant for the assistant public works position is Mel Kennet. Mel will also train as fire chief for the village. The fire engine purchased by the village council is now installed at the fire hall.

A very special thank you is extended to the Bon Accord Lions for the generous donation to the senior citizen club's building fund.

The A.C.W. Mother's Day tea slated for May 7 at the

Bon Accord Community Centre from 2 - 4 p.m. will feature home baking by members of the Roman

Catholic and United Church women's groups, an opportunity to save mom baking on her day!

## Horse Hill event expanded this year

By Peggy Wenzel

The Mother's Day Tea planned May 7 at the Horse Hill School has been expanded to take in a large number of local activities this year.

A bake table and bazaar items are held in conjunction with the annual event, and both adults and children will have a chance at winning a prize. There will be an adult raffle and the kids will be trying to outsmart each other on "how many smarties are in the jar."

The 1st Evergreen Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be presiding over a candy booth, and the Sturgeon Valley Pony Club will be in charge at the white elephant table. Space has been offered by the Horse Hill Community League for groups and individuals for displays and stalls to help them raise funds. Those who are involved in handicrafts of various

kinds can display what they do and/or sell items.

There will also be an art show and sale which will show the community what the 30 students have been accomplishing over the past year in three classes for people ranging in age from 11 years to 70. Martin Shewchuk from Edmonton and Annette Matichuk of Horse Hill district are the instructors.

B and F Greenhouse will be in charge of the sale of bedding plants this year and their stall is sure to be a popular one. The firm is quite new, an enterprise by a young district man.

Any person or group with hobby or handicraft articles they would like to display for sale should contact Peggy Wenzel at 973-5783, if they would like to get in on the action.

## Community spirit shines in Calahoo

One month ago a hockey accident resulted in an injury to one of the Calahoo Old-timer's players. With a broken ankle and three months to look forward to wearing a cast the local Calahoo people came together and planned a porch-building bee for their unfortunate neighbor. With hammers and saws and building with energy and goodwill, the men had the shell erected in no time.

Meanwhile the local women donated sandwiches and cakes and kept the coffee hot and plentiful. It was sure a nice sight to see everyone pitch in and help.

Ken and Brenda Coyes would like to express their sincere thanks to all the good-hearted people of Calahoo for their generosity and desire to give a person a hand when they needed it most.

## Funeral held for Jacqueline Kluthe

Villeneuve and Riviere Qui Barre districts mourn the loss of little-Jacqueline Lee

Kluthe, who died from injuries received in a car accident on March 31.

Jacqueline was born on June 24, 1974 to Norman and Carrol Kluthe of R.R. #1 St. Albert.

Funeral mass of the Angels was held at St. Emerence Church in Riviere Qui Barre on April 4th with Father H. Roche officiating. Interment in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were four of Jacqueline's uncles - Larry, Brian, Harold and David Kluthe.

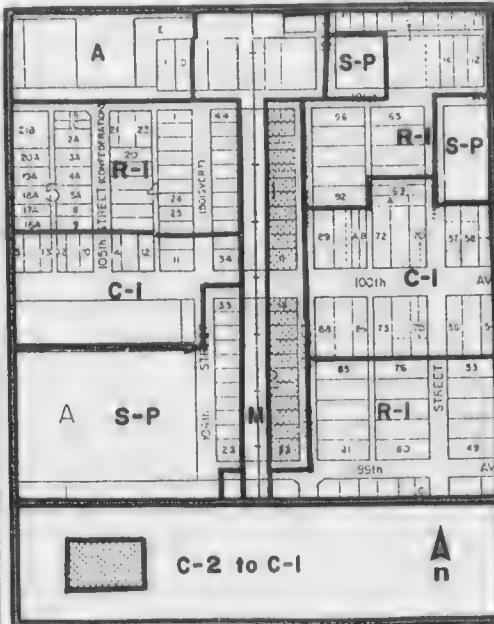
Besides her parents she leaves to mourn one sister, Jennifer, at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kluthe, Morinville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wambeck, High River; great-grandparents Mrs. John Kluthe, St. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Borle, Villeneuve; and many relatives.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: **That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.**

**Lots 1 - 11, Block 1, and Lots 12 - 22, Block 2, Plan V111 B, from C2 [Commercial] to C1 [Commercial]**



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 24th day of May, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town Office until 4:00 p.m. on the 24th day of May, 1977.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

PAULE BROCHU  
Municipal Secretary

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## NOTICE

### TO THE RESIDENTS OF

### THE VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD

THE VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD, UNDER THE CONDITIONS SET OUT IN BYLAW #90 HEREBY IMPOSES A RESTRICTION ON THE USE OF WATER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

- Residents are asked to refrain from watering lawns and gardens between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
- Except for the period between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. residents living on the east side of streets and south sides of avenues may water lawns and gardens on the following days:  
**MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS**
- Except for the period between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. residents living on the west side of streets and the north side of avenues may water lawns and gardens on the following days:  
**TUESDAYS THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.**
- SUNDAYS** - no watering between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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# Namao News

By Norma Crozier  
Namao United Church will hold the next evening joint service for the congregations of Namao, Bon Accord and Patricia on May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Eva Latimer of Edmonton, formerly of Namao who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital after suffer-

ing a stroke, to Mrs. Maizie Stubbs in the Glenrose Hospital and to Mrs. Marjorie Clark who is confined at home after spraining her ankle. May they all enjoy good health again.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster (nee Sharon Davis) on the birth of their first child, a girl, Kathy Dawn who arrived on April

19, weighing 4 lbs. 15 ozs. Congratulations too to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis on their first grandchild and to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foster of Gibbons, and to her great-grandmother Mrs. Katie Davis of Namao.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cameron who have been visiting and touring Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier and Mr. and

Mrs. Will Wilson are also home from a boat cruise in the Canary Islands.

Namao 60 Plus Club met on April 21 in the Namao Hall with 27 members present. Mrs. Alice Kreller led the exercises after which a short business meeting was called. It was agreed to not take advantage of the grant at this time. Mrs. Muriel Porter suggested that the 60

Plus Club purchase a glass case to contain the minutes of the first hall board meetings. She will report on the cost of such a project at the next meeting. This was the last meeting that tickets were available for the barbecue at the Red Barn. Anyone wanting tickets after May 1 will have to purchase some from the recreational office in Morinville. Anyone who has spoken for tickets from Mr. Charlie Horricks or Mr. Bruce Porter please arrange to pick them up from them.

A welcome back was given to Mrs. Katie Davis, who had returned from Kelowna, B.C. and to Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton of Bon Accord, back from Fountain of Youth, California.

It was decided that all five senior citizens clubs will meet at the barbecue on June 1, not to invite any individual club for a visit before the last

meeting on June 16.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Bon Accord Golden Gems pot luck supper on April 13. After bridge, crib, pool and other games the members really enjoyed the lunch with hostesses Mrs. Alice Kreller and Mrs. Kit Hudson.

Honorary life memberships in the Lancaster Park CFB Curling Club were presented to Mrs. Olga Carruthers, Jim and Mary Flynn and Harold and Mary Clark at the curling wind-up recently. These are the first such awards to be presented from this club. All the recipients have been members since the Lancaster Park Club opened. Mrs. Arlene Crozier and her rink of third, Joyce Young; second, Shirley Redei; and lead, Jan Fraser, won the trophy for the Ladies Championship.

## Namao Pioneer honored

By Norma Crozier  
Mabel Eleanor Clark of Edmonton was honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday on Sunday, April 24. Over 200 friends and relatives attended open house at the Highlands United Church to wish her many more happy birthdays. Old friend and neighbor Mrs.

Nellie Jamieson spoke to the guests about Mabel's active, busy life and her many activities, stating she has continued to live all her life within 15 miles of where she was born at Namao. The birthday cake in the form of 80 was cut by the guest of honor and lunch was served by Mrs. Clark's nieces and families.

Born on a homestead at Namao on April 26, 1897, Mrs. Clark is the youngest of the eight children of pioneers Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lang who travelled on a cart from Winnipeg in 1881 to make their home at Namao. She attended Namao School and Business College in Red Deer for one term. In 1920 she was married to Gordon Clark, also the son of a Namao pioneer and they farmed at Roseridge for 23 years. In 1943 they moved to Clover Bar where Gordon passed away suddenly in 1961. Since that time Mrs. Clark has resided in the Highlands district in Edmonton where she has kept active and busy doing volunteer service work. She is involved in the Heritage Program and visits schools and youth groups informing children of how the pioneers opened up this great land. Another keen interest is the Camera Club and she enjoys the pleasure of showing her slides to different groups.

Mrs. Clark has two sons, Herbert, a civil engineer who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Alan, who has a master's degree in education and lives in Victoria, B.C. She also has five grandchildren.



MABEL ELEANOR CLARK

## Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman  
Get well wishes go out to Clive Potter this week. Clive is a patient in the Fort Saskatchewan Hospital. Sure hope by the time this paper is out Clive is up and around again.

Back home from a four week trip to Spain and other parts of Europe are Barbara Harper and Shirley Manning. They visited Barbara's sister, Bonnie Laurendeau who makes her home in Spain. The girls had a nice holiday but found England very cool and damp, but the scenery was lovely. They were glad to get home and all the folks at home were glad to have them back again.

Another traveller home is Archie Maxfield. Archie has

been working up at Inuvik. Ann and the children are glad to have Archie home again, as are all their neighbors.

Sunnyside was well represented at the 60th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman. The happy couple looked really well and healthy and were pleased to see so many well wishers there.

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## Feed grain outlook

Weather could be a big factor in feed grain prices this year, according to a report from Agriculture Canada's Economics Branch in Ottawa. Economist C. J. Carmichael says that although feed grain stocks have been rebuilt from extremely low levels in recent years, they remain low enough for prices to be sensitive to weather developments during the spring and summer months.

Canadian acreage seeded to barley in 1977 is expected to show only a moderate increase from 1976 levels unless moisture conditions improve before seeding. Acreage seeded to oats for grain is expected to equal or be slightly above the 6.1 million acres in 1976.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### BY-LAW NO. 4 - 77 THE SCHOOL ACT 1970 (SECTION 7)

By the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta that an additional sum of one hundred and five thousand dollars (\$105,000) should be borrowed on the security of the said School Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty-five (25) consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than Twelve per centum (12%) per annum for the purpose of completing and undertaking:

- Purchasing a site.
- Erecting a precast concrete single story Composite High School which shall include 9 general classrooms, 4 science experience classrooms, 4 ancillary classrooms, a library, an industrial arts laboratory, a home economics laboratory, a two station gymnasium, a stage-ancillary area, shower and dressing rooms, a manual typing classroom, an electrical typing and steno classroom, an office practice and business machines classroom, a merchandising classroom, an automotives shop, a building construction shop, a welding shop, a drafting classroom, a beauty culture laboratory, a cafeteria-ancillary area including a kitchen plus an administration suite consisting of a principal's office, 2 vice-principals' offices, 3 counselling rooms, a general office area and an administration conference room; plus a staff centre consisting of a staff common room and a staff work room plus a two-station infirmary plus such other non-instructional areas that are necessary to provide a functional education unit.
- Providing a water supply line, a water storage cistern and a sewage laggon.
- Site development.
- Purchasing furniture and equipment.

at Namao in the Province of Alberta. THIS BYLAW REPLACES BYLAW NO. 4-76 WHICH WAS PASSED THE 5th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1976.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless poll of the electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Morinville this 14th day of April, 1977.

CHAIRMAN - LOIS HOLE

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - [SECTION 2 (e) 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970]

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- 18 years of age or older;
- who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- resident, in the case of a petition, in the district of division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signed the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day or the day upon which he signed the petition, as the case may be.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the Public Notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

## Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle will be holding their annual tea, plant sale, bake table and white elephant sale on Saturday, May 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. This year only, perennials and house plants will be on sale. The Sunday School ladies are also busy sewing a quilt which will also be raffled off at the tea. Tickets for this beautiful quilt are available from all Sunday School members and from our senior citizens with proceeds going towards helping to furnish the main lobby of the senior citizens home.

The Gibbons Community Centre is holding a dance on April 30 at the Community Hall. Advanced tickets are available from Nan's Meats, Susan Lapointe, Geoff Jones or any Hall Board member. Tickets are \$10 a couple. This is the last dance until September so get your tickets early to avoid disappointments.

Members of the Gibbons Community Centre would like to express their thanks to all the hard working ladies and gentlemen for their generous time they spent in the hall making necessary improvements. The hall really looks great.

Mrs. Alice Moreau would like to thank sincerely the Coronado U.C.W. Unit #2, Ladies Auxiliary, Gibbons Legion, Anglican Church Women of Gibbons and the crew at the Provincial Tree Nursery, and all those who kindly sent bouquets of flowers, cards and letters in her recent illness.

The Gibbons Community Centre would like to remind everyone of the variety night on May 13. If you have a talent which you would like to show off to the community, please phone Susan Lapointe at 923-3326. Lets make this an entertaining evening.

Anyone interested in joining our diet club in Gibbons are invited to come to the meetings which are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. These classes are lots of fun and really give you the incentive to lose.

Gibbons and Bon Accord tap dancing classes will hold their recital on Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord School gym. Anyone interested in taking tap dancing next term are invited to attend. A silver collection will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machalek and daughters Michelle and Tracy motored to Saskatchewan for the Easter weekend.

On Saturday night the Gibbons Indians hockey club held their annual banquet. Don Knott and Derrick Mitchell did a superb job organizing the evening. Bob McEwan was awarded the Bob Stinton memorial trophy for a player most like Bob, and Dave Foreman was awarded the Leonard Mochansky memorial trophy for most valuable player. I would like to thank the team again for my beautiful corsage!

### GIBBONS MINOR SOCCER

Here we are again, its minor soccer time. Below are the dates for boys and girls to go to the soccer ground at the school for trials and to meet their coaches: Tuesday, April 26 - Mini Mites, coaches: Brendon Keown, Sean Gay. Wednesday, April 27 - Mites, coach: John Graham. Thursday, April 28 - Pee-wee, coaches: Geoff Jones, Walter Herbold. These sessions are due to start at 7 p.m. and we would like all players to be at the school no later than 6:45 p.m., then we can get things moving. We would ask that all players go to the school only on their night to avoid any confusion. Registrations will also be taken on these nights.

If there are any adults interested in playing soccer in exhibition games please contact any of the above coaches.

At the Firemans banquet last April 16, Mrs. Nellie Hogg was the winner of a barbecue.

Agri-Fair 77 is getting closer and closer all of the time. If you or your group would like to be in the parade please contact Earl Yeo. Pre-register for the car rally by contacting John Vander-

spoel and handicraft and home baking contestants phone Jenny Westra or Annie Chipchar.

There is so much going on that weekend. Be sure to bring a friend!

### GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, May 8 is Mother's Day. Gibbons Sunday School will have open service at 10 a.m. Anyone who wishes to do so may attend. A special invitation is extended to relatives and friends of the children.

The Sunday School is

non-denominational.

On May 28, 1977, the Group Committee for the Gibbons Scouts and Cubs will be holding a flea market. If you have any items you can donate, please call Mrs. G. Kersh at 923-2641 after 5 p.m. These articles can be dropped off at 4723 - 45 Avenue, Gibbons.

If any person between the ages of 11 and 15 is interested in becoming a Scout, you can come to the meetings held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall.

## Gibbons first dairy farm

By Margarette J. Atkinson

In the very early days of the arrival of pioneers, there came into the Gibbons district a man named Charles Brumfit.

He had built his first house of logs, one mile south of the tiny place which would become a thriving town.

Having come from England, Mr. Brumfit had at last decided to settle right there. He met and married a lovely girl who lived with her parents, brothers and sisters not far from his farm homestead.

Later, he built a lovely big Georgian style home, for his now increasing family of five daughters and one son. He became the only dairy farmer at Gibbons, with his herd of Jersey cattle.

The Brumfit home became the centre of some of the loveliest social events I can recall. Of course, with a bevy of beautiful daughters, what else?

I was very often invited as a guest to their gracious home, as I was about the same age as their youngest daughter.

The large home consisted of a long shaped kitchen with wide "sliding" type windows which faced west. At the northeast end of the kitchen was the dairy room. I believe it had stone walls and floor, a very cool place in which stood the cream separator which was the type you hand turned and the huge wooden butter churn. There were counters where the milk bottles stood sterilized by hand, and lines where clean white clothes were hung for handiness, near the wide windows on the north wall. All the foods which needed to be stored in a cool place were stored in this dairy room.

The large high ceilinged dining room was very beautiful with its highly polished oak dining room furniture, with a high china cabinet against one wall and other lovely pieces. A chandelier hung in the centre of the high ceiling.

A wide carpeted staircase on the east wall of the dining room reached up with polished oak bannisters to the second floor.

A parlor, on the south end of the house had a real log burning fireplace. This was a lovely bright parlor, with windows on the east and west walls, a lovely glassed in sun porch on the south

wall with an oak beamed archway into the sun parlor and glassed French doors.

There in the parlor stood the piano as well as many other musical instruments. Mr. Brumfit had the first orchestra for the dances which were held in the new community hall. There were bookcases and a desk, as well as the sofas and chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brumfit had lovely "English style" rose and flower gardens, walled in with tall hollyhocks and vines, and even trellises, where vines and flowers grew profusely.

The great balls, which took place at that lovely great home were held in the huge dining room, or central hall. As the music rose, from the violins, piano, saxophone and other instruments in the rhythm of the old fashioned waltz, ladies in their colorful long gowns, gentlemen resplendent in dark suits, with starch collared white shirts, whirled and dipped under the kerosene lamps set into the chandelier.

I can remember sitting on the stairway peering between the smooth oak bars of the bannister, awe-struck with all that loveliness. To this day when I hear sounds of the waltzes I can still see the lovely dances I witnessed at the Brumfits.

### FIRST DAIRY BARN

Mr. Brumfit's dairy barn was a long building. The cows stalls were on both sides of an aisle down the centre.

Those jerseys were all milked by hand. The milk pails of foaming, warm milk were taken to the dairy room of the house to be poured into the separator.

As there was no electricity or gas in those days, the great coal and wood kitchen range turned out the golden loaves of bread. The tea cakes were baked in as well as large homemade cakes for the parties. A coal furnace was the source of heat.

The great house is gone now. As I drive by on the highway, I see the large old trees which surrounded the lovely flower garden at the front on the east side of the big place. And my heart is sad, for the beauty and elegance, which has given way to a cold, unfeeling sameness of the todays residences.



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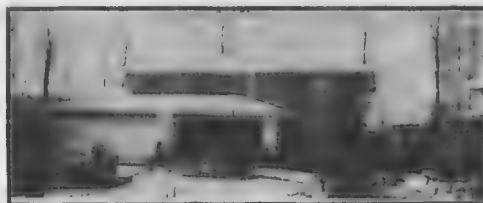
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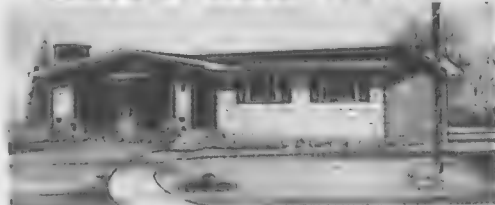


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Evening hours and House Calls by Appointment  
OFFICE: 459-6911 -- RESIDENCE: 459-4706

DR. E. H. THOMAS 27 PERRON STREET  
OFFICE HOURS:  
MONDAY . 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY ..... 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Patients accepted by Referral and Appointment Only  
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FOR APPOINTMENT

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St. Albert  
459-6754 459-6027

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Edmonton T5M 2S9  
PH. 454-2222

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18 PERRON STREET PHONE: 459-4416

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23 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK MALL  
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SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

ST. ALBERT OPTICAL DISPENSARY PH. 459-3451  
MEDICAL CENTRE, ST. MICHAEL STREET  
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THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAYS -- 10 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

## OPTOMETRISTS

DRS. DOLMAN AND MUNCEY ..... 459-8910  
OPTOMETRISTS  
ASSOCIATE MEDICAL CLINIC  
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TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENING .. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

DR. K. H. KOPPÉ OPTOMETRY  
12 PERRON ST. PHONE: 458-3150  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY ..... 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY ..... 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Evening Hours & House Calls by Appointment

DR. DON LEDREW 23 Grandin Shoppers Park Mall  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
OFFICE PHONE: 459-7741 RESIDENCE: 459-8153  
MORINVILLE OFFICE - FRI. MORNING PH. 939-4311

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PHONE: 459-8545 \*MEDICAL CENTRE  
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SENIOR CITIZENS - ONE FREE CARD  
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### MODERN AUTO BODY SHOP

Body Work done on all makes  
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Camp Lacombe Bingo in  
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WEDNESDAYS - Comm-  
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Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to  
3 p.m. For volunteers  
phone 459-8047. For book-  
ings phone 459-8736. Uni-  
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TUESDAY at 8:30 p.m.  
RCMP Centennial Centre  
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## Angelo's Concrete Ltd.

ALL TYPES OF  
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Admission 3 cards \$1.00

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Please Drop In And See Us At

12960 St. Albert Trail

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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977 - 39



**KLONDIKE  
AUTO BODY LTD.**

125 AVENUE at 155 STREET

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**UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY STEAM CLEANED.** Also Rental Units delivered in St. Albert only. See our ad on Page 2. Alta Brite Carpet Care - Ph. 459-5820. Ask about our unique guarantee. 8163-45-tfn

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**1975 Suzuki 100 Trail and street,** excellent condition, low mileage. Ph. 459-6979

One small and one large tricycle, one metal 9 x 7 insulated garage door. One metal sand box with side seats and canopy. Ph. 459-7077

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1/2 Continental Bed, good condition. Ph. 459-7585

**1971 Honda 750**, excellent condition, 3,000 miles. Ph. 459-5448

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**CAMERA BUFFS** One Nikkon Telephoto lens 1-2.5, one Panawider 105 degree wide angle lens, one Sanyo XL405 colour sound super 8mm home movie camera. Phone Danny 458-0666

Instant mature spreading Juniper Have successfully transplanted plants from 30 ft. Border. 64 Gladstone Cres. or 458-0117 17-c2

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White Winnebago Canopy for any 1/2 ton. As new. Evenings - 459-8836

**LARGE GARAGE SALE** 2 miles north of St. Albert 1/4 mile past weigh scales. Watch for signs. Friday 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 to 6 p.m. Ph. 459-3067

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Men's two year old 10 speed Bike. Ph. 458-2500

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**1975 Yamaha 100 c.c.** 700 miles, mint condition. \$500. Phone - 458-3225 17-p2

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100 ft. Wooden fence, includes posts, installed two years, mahogany stained, propane heater, suitable for cottage/garage; also 100 ft. off light chain. Ph. 459-8191

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New 30" Admiral harvest gold stove. Ph. 458-7351

**Antiques** - Oak Buffet with bevelled mirror, superb oak china cabinet, oak over-mantle, plus various other items. Ph. 459-4939

Men's 10 speed bicycle 27". Very good condition - \$50. Ph. 459-7334

**MOVING SALE** - Aqua and gold three seater Sofa and Chair \$200., Two end tables and one coffee table - \$30 each; Regina Vacuum cleaner [gold] \$35., Girl's high-rise bicycle \$25., Bookcase \$15., Night table \$30., assorted plant stands \$5 each; Inflatable Zebra Chair \$10. All in very good condition. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends - 458-1045. 17-c4

35 Sidewalk Blocks - \$1.75 each. 7 Farmstead Ave.

Two Keystone mini bikes, good condition - \$165. each. Ph. 458-5094

**B3-36 Morris Red Wooder with multi-plan**, two years old, like new. Best offer. Ph. 961-2498 17-c2

One four burner gas stove, electric dryer, wringer electric washer, B & W TV. Ph. 459-3815

Mamiya Sekor 528 1L Camera with telephoto and wide angle lens - \$125. Ph. 458-2463

White gas Range, good condition, suitable for lake cottage - \$50. Ph. 459-3195 17-c3

**Garage Sale** - 4 Grosvenor Blvd., Friday, April 29, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 30, 9 to 3 p.m.

G.M. Infant car seat and carrier, sidewalk bike, crib and dry shop vacuum. Ph. 458-1389

16" Philco Colored TV - \$75. Ph. 459-6162

Two chandeliers, wooden room divider with fluorescent lights. Wooden student's desk, amber gold drapes - 125 x 84, 75 x 84, gold sheers 110 x 84, 50 yards of gold shag rug. Ph. 459-4197

Push lawn mower - \$20., Gendron stroller crib \$30., family tent 10 x 12 - \$90, like new. Ph. 459-5314

2 x 4's and 2 x 6's You pull the nails - \$35 per thousand. Ph. 489-1184 17-c2

3 Seater Sofa and chair, black leatherette sofa and chair, stacking automatic washer and dryer, two sets floral drapes. Ph. 458-5066 after 4 p.m.

Heinzman upright grand with transposing keyboard - completely rebuilt and professionally refinished in white. Ph. 459-3331

One bleached pine arborite table with four brown vinyl swivel chairs. Asking \$250. One Maytag wringer washer, two years old - \$100. Ph. 459-7029

Fridge 7 cu. ft. \$50., Water skis, 23" black and white TV. Can be seen 56 Gillian Cres. after 5 p.m.

New red leatherette padded 6 ft. bar - \$350., good for rummup room. Ph. 967-5628 17-p2

**CLEAN RANDOM SEED OATS** - Germination 98% \$1.90 a bushel. Ph. 967-5628 17-p3

**1975 - MF30A Industrial Tractor with Model 34 loader & Model 18 leveller** - 3 point hitch ..... \$14,000

**1974 - JCB 3C Backhoe Loader** ..... \$11,000

**1961 - John Deere 1010 Track Loader** ... \$ 7,000

**1970 - John Deere Model 450 Tractor** with canopy and 1 1/4 yard bucket ..... \$11,750

**1974 - Caterpillar Model 931 traxcavator** complete with 1 cu. yd. bucket ..... \$16,950

**1975 - Caterpillar Model 931 traxcavator** with 1 cu. yd. bucket 775 hours, since new ..... \$22,250

**1974 - John Deere Model 300 Backhoe Loader** Low Hours ..... \$11,350

**1975 - Caterpillar Model 920 Wheel Loader** with enlarged bucket 2 1/2 cu. yd. approx. 3,000 hrs. .... \$37,400

**1972 - Caterpillar Model 951 traxcavator** complete with 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket ..... \$26,000

**1974 - Caterpillar Model 955L traxcavator** complete with Ripper and Canopy, 2 cu. yd. bucket ..... \$36,500



**R. Angus Alberta Limited**  
CONTACT  
DON KOTYLAK  
Office 483-3776  
Res. 487-1711

**MYRON SPARK**  
Office - 483-3774  
Res. 476-8990

## GAZETTE DEADLINES

NEWS COPY ..... 12 NOON TUESDAY  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING ..... 9 P.M. MONDAY  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ... 12 NOON TUESDAY

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED  
PHONE: 458-2240



Sun Kamper Deluxe - fridge, oven, stove, furnace, sink, toilet, vinyl canvas and canopy. **Ph. 458-2809**

Maytag 2 piece harvest gold portable washer and dryer. Used six times, like new. **Ph. 458-2671**

Complete set of bedroom furniture, includes drapes. **Ph. 459-8770**

Sears Sports Pal Canoe, complete with oars - \$250. **Ph. 459-8829**

11 Cement Patio Blocks - \$1.75 each. **Ph. 458-1835**

Gas lawn mower. \$20. **Ph. 459-7954 evenings**

SIDEWALK BLOCKS. **Ph. 458-2776, 8 Brunswick Cres.**

Unused Whirlpool Washer and Dryer with guarantees - white. **Ph. 458-7954**

1977 B & W TV \$25., Transmission cooler \$10., Trailer brake controller \$15. **Ph. 459-4287 after 6 p.m.**

11 1/2 ft. Plywood Fishing Boat. Homemade Trailer - \$250. **Ph. 459-3111**

**Washed Play Sand DELIVERED 466-6028 Save This Ad**

**GREENHOUSES AS LOW AS \$140.00 FOR 6' x 8' Delivered & Assembled 987-2486**

**AUTOMOTIVES**

1972 Datsun 1600 Pickup, 32,000 miles, good condition - \$1,500. **Ph. 458-1380 14404-13-tfn**

Small Dodge bus, completely campervanized, includes sink, stove, fridge, furnace and toilet. Sleeps six, new motor, brakes, tires etc. **Ph. 939-4050 14325-14-tfn**

1974 Fiat 128 Stationwagon, 41,000 miles, superb condition. \$1,950. **Ph. 458-4642 14-c4**

1976 Cutlass Salon, superb family car - loaded. Must see to appreciate. **Ph. 458-3850 14306-14-tfn**

1964 GREY MERCEDES BENZ, EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION, NEEDS SOME BODY WORK. **Ph. 939-3273 EVENINGS. 14-tfn-nc**

1973 Valiant, V8 auto., 33,000 miles, excellent condition. **Ph. 458-0127**

1974 Vega, 19,700 miles, standard, 8 track, radio, studded snow tires. After 6 p.m. **458-4772 14482-13-tfn**

1964 Mercedes 220 plus many spares. \$950. **Ph. 939-3273 after 6 p.m. 12-nc-tfn**

1973 Cricket Wagon. Offers. Will consider motorcycle in trade. **Ph. 459-4812 14209-15-tfn**

1971 Dodge Demon 340, wide chrome rims and tires. Phone Mark **939-4559**

\$1300 - 1973 Toyota Corolla, new condition, excellent transportation. **Ph. 939-3477 after 6 p.m. 13928-17-tfn**

1976 Vega GT Stationwagon - automatic, AM/FM. Many other extras. Offers. **Ph. 973-5017 14789-10-tfn**

1971 Olds 98, fully equipped, premium condition. **Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 13922-17-tfn**

1966 Pontiac - Offers. **Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 13920-17-tfn**

1972 Fleetwood Broughline Cadillac. Fully equipped, included air, quad stereo and cruise control. **Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 13919-17-tfn**

1974 V.W. Super Beetle. Radials, Radio, Gas Heater. **Ph. 458-3614**

1972 Datsun 510 4 dr. Good condition. **Ph. 459-3243**

1973 Pinto Stationwagon, good condition - \$1200. **Ph. 458-0852**

1975 Cordeba, 26,000 miles. Silver with maroon, loaded with extras. Immaculate. Price \$5200. **Ph. 973-3807**

1967 Ford Econoline Super Van - equipped for camping, 6 standard and good running condition. \$1400. **Ph. 973-3807**

1973 Valiant, 4 dr. 225 motor, A-1 shape. **Ph. 459-6485**

1970 Volkswagen, very good running order - \$500. **Ph. 459-8083**

1974 Ford F-100, V8 4 speed, equipped for 8 ft. Camper. Excellent condition. 32,500 miles. Best offer. **Ph. 459-6575**

1972 Vega GT, 4 speed, \$850 or best offer. Phone Brian **453-4272 or 458-1664 evenings.**

1974 Renault 17TL, 34,000 miles, immaculate inside and out, 2 dr. hardtop convertible. No down payment necessary. **Ph. 458-7365 12975-17-tfn**

1972 Mustang Grande 302 automatic, 41,000 original miles. Immaculate. Asking \$2,695. **Ph. 458-0129 after 6 p.m.**

1966 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. hardtop, auto., P.S., 390 motor. **Ph. 458-0134**

1975 Chrysler Cordeba, P.S., P.B., deluxe model, 27,000 miles. **Ph. 487-0224 after 5 p.m. weekdays**

1965 Olds 98, high mileage, but exceptional condition, new tires, first \$500 takes. **Ph. 458-0534**

1972 Buick 2 dr, \$4,000 original miles - \$1,550. **Ph. 459-6478**

1975 Ford Stationwagon, air conditioning, roof rack, premium 48,000 miles - \$3,450. **Ph. 459-6478**

1973 Red Mazda 808, 4 dr., Michelin tires. **Ph. 939-4800**

1972 Honda 750 under 10,000 miles. Excellent condition, conservative but beautifully painted, new tires and well equipped for touring. Now riding a Gold Wing. \$1700. **Ph. 459-5429**

1974 Datsun B210, orange, good condition. **Ph. 458-2463**

1975 Chevrolet 4 dr., 54,000 miles, P.S., P.B. Asking \$2800. **Ph. 458-3527**

1971 Buick LeSabre (custom) good condition - \$1,000. **Ph. 458-1835**

ESTATE SALE. 1974 AMC Hornet. 24,000 original miles. P.S., P.B., Stereo, excellent condition. **Ph. Days 458-1122; Evngs. 458-0736**

1971 Buick LeSabre (custom) good condition - \$1,000. **Ph. 458-1835**

1973 Toyota Corolla, new condition, excellent transportation. **Ph. 939-3477 after 6 p.m. 13928-17-tfn**

1972 Toyota Corolla. 4 speed standard, navy blue. 91,000 miles. May be seen at Helton Travel, 11 Perron Street or call **459-6661, 8-5 weekdays. Offers. 16-c3**

1968 Javelin, 51,000 miles, good condition. Must sell. **Ph. 939-4538 16-c2**

1973 Torino Stationwagon - powered. **Ph. 459-3665 16-c2**

1968 Chrysler, 2 dr. N.T. Best offer. **Ph. 459-0679 14160-16-tfn**

1966 Olds - good running condition, bumper, grille and hood damaged - \$225. **Ph. 939-3462, 9802 - 97 St., Morinville.**

Single Owner - 1973 GTO - \$3,500. Low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped, 455 CI Motor. Cash sale only. **Ph. 458-0374 after 5 p.m. 14153-16-tfn**

1976 Pontiac Acadia, standard, 9,500 miles. Warranty, A-1, lady driver. **Ph. 435-2088 14047-16-tfn**

1967 LTD 428, 4 barrel, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, black vinyl and plastic paint, split bench seat, chrome reverse, good rubber, excellent condition throughout. Closest to \$1,400. **Ph. 939-4884 16-p2**

1968 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., hard top, well looked after and dependable. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends - **459-5913 16-p2**

**MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS**

For sale - 20 ft. Motor Home. **Ph. 459-4201 14189-16-tfn**

Like new - 8 ft. Camper, fully equipped, used one bottle propane. \$1,850. **Ph. 961-3986 14142-16-c2**

1962 Chev. Bus Camper, new 350 V8, self contained, sleeps eight. **Ph. 459-4710 evenings. 14053-16-tfn**

1975 Travel-Mate, 8 ft. Camper. **Ph. 459-5133**

Apache Hardtop Camper, many extras, white automatic portable sewing machine - next to new; other misc. articles. **Ph. 458-5281 16-c2**

1975 Kustom Coach 20 1/2 ft., deluxe travel trailer, all extras. Absolutely spotless. **Ph. 458-1967 14978-12-tfn**

1975 - 24 ft. Skipper, sleeps eight, self contained. Phone - **459-6831**

16 ft. 1971 Roadway - stove, oven, furnace, toilet, sleeps six. A-1 condition - \$2900. **Ph. 458-2180**

1972 custom built blue and white Travel Trailer, all amenities included, sleeps four, immaculate condition - \$1550. **Ph. 458-1686**

1972 Homemade Tent Trailer, Morinville. **Ph. 939-4727**

Llano 120. Sleeps seven. All equipped, good condition. **Ph. 458-2754**

1972 Otto Prospector H.T. Tent Trailer, sleeps five, stove, sink and ice box, excellent condition. **Ph. 939-4429 after 6 p.m. 17-c2**

Century Hardtop Tent Trailer, custom made cushions, table, spare. **Ph. 459-4721**

1975 - 21 ft. Bravo Winnebago, 13,000 miles. A-1 condition. **Ph. 459-8558**

1964 Citation 17 ft. Holiday Trailer - stove, propane fridge, toilet, sleeps six adults and two children, TV, antenna, electric brakes - \$1,375. **Ph. 939-3462, 9802 - 97 St., Morinville**

Apache Chief Tent Trailer, ideal for compact car - \$250. **Ph. 459-4287 after 6 p.m.**

1975 Winnebago 21 ft. Bravo. 8,500 miles. **Ph. 458-3999 17-p4**

1975 - 14 ft. Skipper Trailer. Three-way fridge, furnace and stove, excellent condition. **Ph. 973-3284**

Deluxe H.T. Camper, sleeps 8. **Ph. 459-3243**

1970 Erin Trailer, 17', sleeps six. Includes bathroom with shower, hot and cold water, fridge, stove with oven, sink and large canopy. **Ph. 973-5254**

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1976 One ton Duall, long wheel base, cedar box. **Ph. 459-8815**

1972 Ford 3/4 ton, nice condition - \$1590. **Ph. 459-4980**

1972 Datsun 1600 Pickup, 32,000 miles, good condition - \$1,500. **Ph. 458-1380 14395-14-tfn**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

BY OWNER. Akinsdale. Four bedroom single attached garage, bath and half, landscaped, one and half years old. Reasonable. **Ph. 459-5847 evenings and weekends. 14-c4**

BY OWNER. \$60,000. Three bedroom bungalow - Broeside - finished basement, extra bedroom, close to all amenities, garage, garden and backlane. **Ph. 459-6923 16-c2**

Glewyn Condominium. Save realtors fees on 1500 sq. ft. and unit. Fireplace, garage, laundry room, one full bath, two half baths. \$63,900. **Ph. 458-4774 14184-16-tfn**

MORINVILLE - 3 bedroom bungalow with full finished rec. room and bar in basement, also has detached garage, fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Asking \$45,900. For further information call **459-5619 or 459-5660 14978-12-tfn**

LACOMBE PARK BIRKHOLZ BUILT executive split in keyhole crescent. 1958 sq. ft. features four bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, main floor laundry, double attached garage, patio and large pie-shaped lot. Many more features. 24 Lorraine Cres. **Ph. 458-3429 17-p2**

NO TRAFFICI 1233 sq. ft. condominium in Grandin Village features patio doors off dining room to fully landscaped yard, three bathrooms and single attached garage. Newly painted and decorated. All offers considered so don't hesitate to call EILEEN at **476-3341 or 459-3242. Block Bros., 295 Northtown Mall**

#12 BANTING PLACE ST. ALBERT Tasteful three bedroom open bean bungalow features sunken family room with fireplace, double attached garage and loads of storage space. A beautiful family home! Call EILEEN at **476-3341, 459-3242. Block Bros., 295 Northtown Mall**

REDUCED - \$3,000. MISSION PARK. 1300 sq. ft., three year bungalow, professionally landscaped, partially developed basement. \$64,900., \$15,900 down approx. **Ph. 458-3345 14801-10-tfn**

New side-by-side Duplex in Morinville - Available May 1st. Fridge, and stove included - \$400. **Ph. 459-5337, 459-5161**

BY Owner, St. Albert - Four bedroom bi-level, family room, sun deck, double garage with attached patio - Sturgeon area, close to schools. **Ph. 459-7473**

BY OWNER - Mission. Three bedroom bungalow, plus two rooms in basement, garage, treehouse - \$61,900. Phone **459-5478**

BY OWNER - Three bedroom bungalow, two extra bedrooms in basement. Garage, all landscaped. **Ph. 458-3081, 10 Springfield Cres.**

ATTENTION - Why rent when you could own one of the nicest two storey duplexes in St. Albert! Beautifully carpeted and decorated, rumpus room, three bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, extra large fenced yard and more. A give away at \$54,500. If we list it will cost \$2,500 more. OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m., 60 FALCON CRES. **Ph. 458-4685**

TOP VALUE FOR YOUR \$ as a buyer today you are looking for value. Check out this 1820 sq. ft. two storey home by Stanton upgraded throughout with many added features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call ARLENE CRAWFORD **484-7126, Residence 459-7584.**

NEWLY LISTED 3 Bedroom Bungalow finished basement, double garage, brick fireplace and barbecue in back patio. Beamed ceiling in remodelled kitchen. Lovely family home. Fully landscaped. Call ARLENE CRAWFORD **484-7126, Res. 459-7584. ROYAL TRUST.**

BY OWNER - MISSION. 3 Bedroom Bungalow, basement nearly finished, heated two-car garage, landscaped with trees, fenced. Good location on a corner lot. Priced to sell. **Ph. 459-5892 17-p3**

CONDOMINIUM - \$33,500. **Ph. 986-4579 14557-7-tfn**

Four bedroom split - St. Albert. Fireplace, family room, garage, door operator, built-in vacuum system, upgraded carpets, carpet, built-in china cabinet, patio doors, cold storage room, garburator, stove, built-in food centre. \$77,500. **Ph. 459-5535 days, 961-2409 evenings. 14024-15-tfn**

ACREAGES FOR SALE Hewitt Estates, 66 acreages to choose from, 15 minutes, N.E. of Edmonton, view for 30 miles around. All services including water. \$5,000 down. Act fast on these. Phyllis Baseruba **476-3341 or 458-2639 Pager 426-5800 6602. Block Bros. N.R.S. Ltd., 295 Northtown Mall 14771-9-tfn**

12.10 ACRES \$7,200. Smoky Lake, high land. Treed, power, gas, good roads.

LAKE MIQUELON \$15,900 Hard top roads. Power. Over-looking lake [3/4 mile] 1.7 acres.

LAKE FRONTAGE \$19,900. 12 acres. 46 miles N.W. Power, trees, good roads and building sites.

BUSBY \$37,900 (38 MILES TO CITY) 152 acres. Older buildings, power. Secluded. Treed 3/4 section.

BUSBY \$34,900 158 acres, high rolling land. Year round creek. 40-50 thousand board feet of lumber standing, fenced.

SMOKY LAKE \$19,900 160 acres, all treed. Close to lakes. Excellent investment.

LAKE FRONTAGE \$55,900 1700 sq. ft. two storey home. All services, 2nd house rented out. 10.13 acres. Spruce, poplar. Year round living. Excellent trout fishing. [Peanut Lake Barrhead].

All properties M.L.S. 10/50. Call Richard Semchuk at **426-6770 Res. 458-1569. FRIESEN REAL ESTATE LTD.**

**LAND FOR SALE**

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, HIGHLANDS DISTRICT. LOT SIZE 30' x 87'. BLDG. 22' x 60'. EXTRA BLDG. 24' x 24'. REVENUE WITH LIVING QUARTERS Write - Box S-263, St. Albert. 49-tfn-nc

167 Acres recreational land, fully treed, gently rolling, natural springs, 80 miles from city near Sangudo. No agents. **Ph. 459-4812 14208-15-tfn**

THE GREAT ESCAPE Investigate this new concept of year round recreation and relaxation.

Private trout pond - pasture and corral, nature trails, beaver ponds, cross-country skiing and much more.

Mystic Meadow Estates - The place to build that weekend retreat.

Prices from \$5,400 with 15% down. Easy terms.

One hour north of Hwy. 2 to Rochester, then 4 1/2 miles east [watch for signs].

Sales office open every Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inquiries: **Ph. 426-4447 - After Hours 462-6473 17-c8**

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Hotbed Gem and Red Potatoes - untreated. Excellent for growing. Holes Vegetable Farm - **459-8579 7880-43-tfn**

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Yearling Bull, half Semintal - Hereford. **Ph. 939-2141 after 6 p.m. 16-p3**

## FARM MACHINERY

30 ft. EKO Field Sprayer, complete with pump and hoses. Ph. 921-2428 17-c2

Average Tractor - Massey 30 - new tires, PTO, lights. Massey Ferguson 11 ft. Mounted Cultivator. Ph. 973-5635 or 973-5637

Good used tractors and equipment. Massey Ferguson Dealers, DCD Industries Ltd., 5735 - 103 St., Edmonton, Ph. 435-4815 2433/18-tfn

John Deere 5010 Diesel Tractor, rebuilt, 5020 engine, 150 h.p. cab, repainted. Excellent condition. Enquiries after 6 p.m. 488-4533 or 939-2053 14139-16-tfn

Wanted one head for John Deere D. Tractor or would consider D. Tractor. Phone Gordon - Days 459-5535; Evenings 939-4473 16-p2

12 Sections Harrows with steel drawbar on rubber. Ph. 459-3128 16-p2

## BEDDING PLANTS

All varieties of healthy flower and vegetable plants. Notes Vegetable Farm - 459-8579. One mile east on Bellrose Dr. 14062-17-tfn

## HOUSES FOR RENT

Grandin area - 1/2 Duplex, 3 bedrooms carpeted throughout, bus front door. Available May 1st - \$400 per month. Ph. 459-4992 14305-14-tfn

St. Albert - Newly decorated three bedroom bungalow, heated garage. Available April 1st. \$450 per month. Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 14916-11-tfn

Grandin Village. 3 Bedrooms, garage, fireplace, fridge, stove, May 1st. By month or year. Singles welcome. Ph. 458-1640 14250-15-tfn

GRANDIN VILLAGE - May 1st. Four bedroom Townhouse, finished exposed basement, attached garage, recreation centre privileges. \$450 month. Phone - 487-2929 14290-15-tfn

Three year old duplex, ample room for large family or singles group. Six bedrooms, two Baths, all appliances - \$590 per month. Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 13921-17-tfn

Unfurnished Grandin Village, 3 bedroom Condominium 1 1/2 baths, five appliances, finished basement, LR and DR drapes, two parking stalls, carpeting throughout - \$450. Available immediately. Ph. 482-6726

For rent or Sale - two bedroom home, fully remodelled. Possession May 1st. Ph. 342-2437

Unfurnished three bedroom, 10 miles north of St. Albert, Morinville 487-2548

Luxurious three bedroom Townhouse with view, three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, three appliances, fenced yard, recreation complex privileges, discount to \$395 for first four months, \$455 thereafter. June 1st occupancy. Ph. 458-3570 after 5 p.m.

For rent - Three bedroom house, close to park and schools. Garage and dog pen - \$450 per month. Available June 1st. Ph. 458-1859 16-c2

## SUITES FOR RENT

MORINVILLE - 2 bedroom furnished suite, available for May 1st. Ph. 459-5619 14253-14-tfn

## FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS - special student rates. For fast dependable service at reasonable rates. Phone LEO'S BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICES, 10075 - 156 St., Edmonton - 484-4988 3782-44-tfn

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. Phone for appointment 458-5588

## TRAILERS FOR RENT

RENTALS - Strathcona Trailers, 7507 - 104 Street. Ph. 439-3069 From \$50 per week. Book now. 14491-13-tfn

FOR RENT 1976 CONCORD MOTOR HOME. 24 ft. Length, Air Conditioning, 440 cu. in. V8. Sleeps Eight. 5000 watt generator. PHONE: 459-5073

## SUITES WANTED

For one single male - one bachelor or one bedroom apartment, or willing to share house. Ph. 458-1334 17-c2

## WANTED

WANTED - BOTTLES, CANS - MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT. No line-up, top prices paid. 3 Doors South of the Shell station. 2 to 7 p.m. Weekdays (8 p.m. Fridays), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Ph. 939-4145 14399-14-tfn

WANTED - USED PATIO BLOCKS. PHONE 458-0695 AFTER 5 P.M. 16-p2

## LAND WANTED

Would like to purchase 3-5-10 acres, along Villeneuve Road. Private sale would like to build home. Ph. 939-3273 nc1tfn

WANTED - GAS CHAIN SAW. Ph. 458-7629 17c

Wanted - Packing Trunks. Ph. 458-6416 after 7 p.m. 16-c2

## PERSONAL

European palm and card reader and advisor. Advise in all matters. Readings are private and confidential. Speaks several languages. For appointments call 474-9362 7794-3-tfn

## PETS

Puppies Free, prefer country home. Ph. 939-2407 17c

TOY POODLE STUD SERVICE, Clipping, Puppies occasionally. Call Brenda 459-3468 7918-5-tfn

Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Ph. 459-8977 after 5 p.m. 17-c2

## PETS

### Sandy Beach Pet Accommodation Ltd.

2 miles West of Morinville on Highway 642.

939-3222

New Heated Accommodation for Dogs and Cats.

## LOST

REWARD. For information leading to the recovery of a yellow CADY MOPED. Stolen last week from 94 Sunset Blvd. Phone Dupont 459-7529

LOST at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School - Soccer ball, black and white. Name "Gray" printed on white areas. Ph. 459-7476

## FOUND

FOUND - SKATEBOARD - Mission area. Ph. 458-4473

## HELP WANTED

SALES PERSONNEL FOR REAL ESTATE. CALL SICOLI REALTY. Ph. 459-7744 14114-16-tfn

Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-tfn

Cleaning lady required four hours per week. Ph. 458-2039 after 6 p.m.

Cleaning lady required every Monday for four to five hours. Ph. 459-6336

MacLeod's require full time sales personnel for the following positions: SPORTING GOODS, FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE COMMISSION SALES. Competitive starting salary, employee purchase discount, full company benefits. Please apply in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekly. MacLeod's Grandin Shoppers Park, St. Albert. 13954-17-tfn

Help required for Garden Centre and landscaping work. Full and part time. Sodabusters Landscaping & Greenhouses Garden Centre, 15A Sollerose Dr. Ph. 459-8886 or 458-2601 17-c2

FLORAL DESIGNER, FULLY EXPERIENCED, EXCELLENT WAGES. PHONE MRS. PENNY, GRANDIN FLOWERS, 459-8804, 458-1183 14081-17-tfn

Waitress/Waiter wanted for Golf Club. Experience preferred. For interview phone Dianne 484-1267

Secretary to work out of own home, typing and answering telephone. Preferably Grandin area. Phone Mike Donnelly at 458-3136 17-c2

Service Station attendant for Lacombe Park Pacific 66. Some experience in parts and work order applications. Ph. 458-3666

Nursing and Reception. Vacancies available for part-time evening and Saturday morning work. Ph. 458-1236

## SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST \$700.

Wholesale firm is seeking experienced switchboard typist. Nice bright office. Good grooming, accurate typing and spelling is necessary.

## A/R CLERK \$650.

Wholesale firm is seeking experienced person for bank deposits, customer reconciliations, customer inquiries, typing customer applications for credit and some record keeping.

## A/P CLERK \$650.

Person with good organizational ability is required. Match up suppliers invoices with packing slips, prepare invoices for payment and some typing.

Contact Mary-Beth Sullivan

484-8131

## Office ASSISTANCE

WEST END  
9509 - 156 STREET  
484-8131

## SECRETARY

A. E. LePage Melton Real Estate, St. Albert Branch requires a secretary as soon as possible. Accurate typing a must. Office experience not necessary, will train suitable applicant. Please phone MR. ROY KLAPSTEIN, 459-5595 to arrange an interview.

A.E. LEPAGE

MELTON  
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Real Estate Ltd.  
St. Albert Branch  
#139 Sturgeon Plaza  
459-5595

## AVON SAYS

FOR MOTHER'S DAY give Mom the loveliest gift ever with the extra money you earn selling Avon Products in your own neighbourhood. No experience necessary. Call: MRS. BRUCE - 961-3941 (Bus.). Territories open in -

Grandin, Lacombe Park and Mission Park.

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST OR CERTIFIED COMBINED TECHNICIANS. Required by private medical laboratory for vacation and sick leave replacements, in the Stony Plain and Spruce Grove areas. Please phone 423-3411 ext. 213 16-c3

Waiter/Waitresses required for Frontiersman Hotel Restaurant, Morinville. Also night watchman. Ph. 939-4185 16-c2

Shop helper required to be trained for order desk. Great opportunity. Call for appointment - 452-4490 14052-16-tfn

## REAL ESTATE SALES

BUXTON REAL ESTATE LTD. has openings for sales personnel. We will be expanding into new, larger premises which will require a larger staff. No experience necessary, but sales orientated preferred. Call TIM EBY AT 459-4461. Buxton Real Estate Ltd., Gallery of Homes 7628-1-tfn

Waiter/Waitress - Apply Brain Inn, St. Albert. Ph. 459-4444 14955-12-tfn

## JOBS WANTED

15 year old girl looking for weekend work, cleaning, painting, yard cleaning. St. Albert or Morinville. Ph. 939-2072 16-p2

Willing to spring clean in St. Albert. Phone Helen at 458-6154 16-c3

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Dressmaking shop for sale. Excellent location, reasonable. Good investment. Partner considered. Ph. 432-0511 or 439-2640 14818-10-tfn

FOR SALE: Well established water hauling business, serving Edmonton area acreages. Ph. 458-3752 14983-12-tfn

## BABY CARE

Will babysit in Grandin area. Friday evening or Saturday. 13 years old. Call 458-0140 - Stephanie 6-tfn-nc

Will babysit my home, weekdays. Ph. 459-6730 14886-11-tfn

Will babysit at my home, weekdays. Grandview Ridge. Ph. 458-2633 16-p2

Will babysit my home, weekdays. Akindele. Ph. 458-5087

Require sitter for half-time in May and June. In our home, two children 3 and 5 years. Monday 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Lodgepole Cres. Ph. 458-1300

Reliable babysitters required. Must be 13 years or over. Must be able to give reference. Ph. 459-6336

Will babysit, my home, weekdays. Ph. 459-6730 14886-11-tfn

Mature uncumbered adult required to babysit in my home, two boys after school and all day during summer months for working parents. Forest Lawn area. Ph. 458-7953

Morinville - Babysitter wanted four days week, one two year old and one four year old. Will take children out. Ph. 939-4729 evenings.

Babysitter to come in for three month old. Mission. Ph. 458-2039 16-p3

Castle Day Care - 11908 - 132 Avenue. Opening May 16. Mrs. Susan Rose - 459-4193, 454-8210 17-c4

## SERVICES

Concrete driveways, pads, walks, patios, place or prepare. Free estimates. Phone Bill 478-2810 or 458-1431 17-tfn

Sand, gravel, loam, manure, garage pads, driveway's dug. Metro's Excavating. After 5 p.m. 459-6451 14098-17-tfn

HERITAGE REPRODUCTIONS - a unique service. Old photographs copied and restored. PRESENTED BY Halldor's Gallery, 12323 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton. Ph. 488-8672 14-c4

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10 Famous captain who explored west coast  
11 Fishing vessel  
12 Gather again  
14 Made too much of one's case  
15 A worm on a hook  
18 Location  
19 Old fashioned bed  
23 Closest  
25 Single eyeglass  
26 Argentinian region  
27 Part of India famed for its tea  
28 Snake  
29 Recollection  
3 A species of deer  
13 Canadian author and journalist whose books include 'Shrug' (2 words)  
16 Isle in St. Lawrence  
17 Grouse  
20 More frequently  
21 Unchecked  
22 Mackenzie pipeline commissioner  
24 Played the part of  
26 Alberta owned airline

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED  
RECAPTURE CHASE  
A CORNELL LOOM  
TULL SEABOARD  
TULLS HITTUIT  
LETSURE INDIAN  
ESTIMABLES  
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# Mental illness myths challenged

Mental illnesses are probably the least well understood of all human problems, nor is this surprising. The behaviour of a person with emotional and mental health problems are obviously more difficult to comprehend than that of a patient suffering from a broken leg.

During Mental Health

Week, May 1 to 7 in 1977, the Association is seeking to educate the public about mental illness as well as obtain funds to continue its work in the mental health field.

Five myths about mental illness are under attack by the Association and challenged by some facts.

## MENTAL ILLNESS IS NOT ALWAYS AN INHERITED CONDITION

Some people still think that if a person has been hospitalized because of a severe mental problem, his children will have the same problem, and there's nothing that can be done about it.

Fortunately, we know differently now. From case histories we know that mental illness more often develops in people who are deprived of love, sympathy and understanding in the important years of childhood.

## MENTAL ILLNESSES CAN BE CURED

There are those who believe that "once mentally

ill, always mentally ill." This gloomy viewpoint may have been justified at the turn of the century, but not today.

In every community there are many successful men and women who were at one time desperately in need of help because of mental or emotional disorders. They found the help and today they are well.

## MENTAL ILLNESS IS NO MORE SHAMEFUL THAN A BROKEN LEG

Some people still have a moralistic attitude toward mental illness. They feel it is something shameful that grows out of weakness, and that the patient "should simply pull himself together."

Happily this view is being replaced by common sense and understanding. Mental illness is no more shameful than a heart disease or acute appendicitis. In fact, such medically "respectable" conditions as ulcers, high blood pressure and skin disease are sometimes closely related to mental and emotional problems.

## MENTAL ILLNESS IS A FAR MORE COMMON PROBLEM THAN GENERALLY REALIZED

There is nothing rare or uncommon about it. One person in three becomes temporarily disabled at some time because of emotional problems. One in six requires psychiatric care for

mental illness at some time in their lives.

## PSYCHIATRISTS ARE NOT THE ONLY IMPORTANT ELEMENT IN RECOVERY FROM MENTAL ILLNESS

Professionals play an important role in the treatment of mental illness. But friends, family, the employer and the community have perhaps the greatest contribution to make in rehabilitation.

That's where the Canadian Mental Health Association comes into the picture. You can help through membership or volunteer work. For information contact the office in Edmonton at 205-10711-107 Avenue or call 426-7020.

## New firearms

## legislation introduced

Justice Minister Ron Basford introduced legislation April 20, 1977 which proposes firearms control policies designed to:

- keep guns out of the hands of people who might be dangerous users;
- reduce the criminal misuse of firearms, and;
- encourage responsible gun ownership and use.

The Justice Department feels these goals are ones which all responsible gun owners can agree to and that they can be met without unduly interfering with the legitimate use that people make of their firearms. At present, anyone, even those with a history of conviction for crimes of violence or records of treatment for mental instability involving violence, can buy firearms as easily and as quickly as one can buy a pair of socks.

The situation is to be corrected by legislation, which requires that anyone acquiring a firearm by any means must first obtain a Firearms Acquisition Certificate. The certificate would be issued by a firearms officer (usually a police officer) once a check has been made to verify that the applicant has no recent record of criminal violence, firearms misuse or treatment for mental disorder involving violence. Provision would be made to allow provinces to authorize hunting licenses, gun club membership cards or competency certificates to substitute as Firearms Acquisition Certificates under certain circumstances. Children under 16 may use firearms without a permit if they are in the presence of someone, such as a parent, who may lawfully use the guns. Careless use and/or storage of a firearm will be made an offence. To actively discourage the use of firearms by criminals, it is proposed to introduce stiff new minimum mandatory sentences for crimes where firearms are used.

With this new legislation

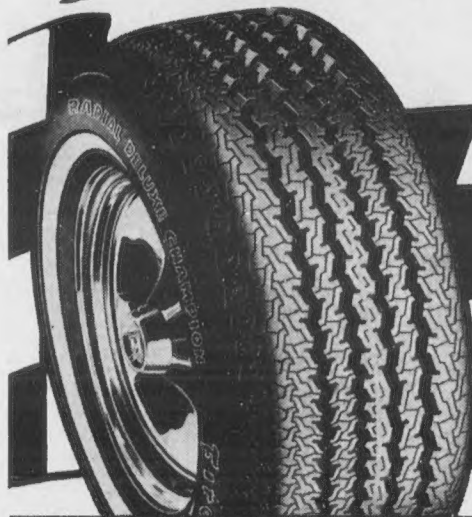


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